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ROOSEVELT REJECTS STRIKE DEADLINE

RAF Blasts Germany's Big Chemical Center REFUSES TO ACCEPT LEWIS'

WUPPERTAL IS TARGET OF 6TH NGAT OF RAIDS

Block Busters Rained on Huge German Industrial City; 33 Bombers Lost.

By The Associated Press

RAF bembers in great force atussed the German chemical center of Wuppertal in the Runr befre dawn today, while in the Mediterranean the allies struck anew at Sicily, Sardinia and

Gree.e.
The British air ministry has defined a "great force" as sufficient to wise out a city of 200,000 population in a single night.

Bissing their way through stiff Nazi serial defenses and anti-aircraft fire, the big RAF blockbuster raiders unloaded hundreds of tons of bombs on such targets as the I. G. Farbenindustries chemical works, the Jaeger roller bearing plants and textile factories. It was the sixth consecutive night attack on the continent.

Meanwhile, a Berlin broadcast quoted Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels as asserting that the axis was keeping vigil "day and night"

Admit Bomb Havoc

The German high command. somitting the havor inflicted by alled warplanes, said the RAF seaped destruction on Wuppertal and nearby Remscheid, site of important railway shops, and added: "Losses among the populations of the towns attacked are heavy.' Wupperfal is the name for the twin industrial cities of Elberfeld

and Barmen on the Wupper river. losives were dropped on Barmen in an RAF raid on May 29 which virtually destroyed that sector. Last night the attack was concentrated on Elberfeld, and an by processors making essential RAF communique announced that

from preliminary reports great damage appears to have been Thirty-three RAF bombers were

missing from the night's operations, making a six-day total of 135 allied bombers lost in the tempestuous campaign to pulverize Adolf Hitler's Ruhr war fac-

In the Mediterranean, American four-engined bombers from the middle east raided the historic ceiling price. Greek port of Salonika for the first time, blasting the Sedes airdrome and leaving three hangars

Salonika, a major port on the Aegean sea, has figured in Balkan specification as a potential target

Peace-time population of 236,000. Push Ruhr Offensive The RAF carried its offensive

against the Ruhr to a new peak in less night's bombing of Wuppertal, making a concentrated attack manufacturing plants there.

The night's operations, includ-But and laying mines in enemy

Heavy defensive activity was reported by the fliers who re-The from the area, which Hiter has packed with anti-aircraft searchlight batteries and Against planes in an effort to stave of the battering being given his heavy industries in the region. night raids followed a day

ease allied aerial activity in +90 to 500 bombers and Siters hammered at Adolf Hit-"Atlantic Wall" defenses he Netherlands to France's ಿ^{urg} peninsula.

ong the targets of the dayraiders were oil storage and at Flushing in the Neths, freight yards at St. Omer. the efforts of German fighters the Elk Hills, Cal., petroleum re- Betty Worthy aeak up their formation.

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WEATHER REPORT OHIO FORECAST

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Chief Aviation Pilot Floyd Fay Kinsler, 26, above, son of Clifford Kinsler of Agosta. proprietor of the Shamrock Grill on West Center street, and Mrs. Gayle Kinsler of Cincinnati, was killed in an airplane. crash June 17. In the Navy depariment's notification to Mr. Kinsler location of the crash of the crash, disposition of the victim's body and other arrangements are expected later, the department said.

Goebbels boasted, however, that there was "no comparison between fighting in North Africa or for Fantelleria and fighting."

War Food Administration Acts of more than 1,000 miles across To Provide Processors Serv-

ing War Effort.

By The Associated Press

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in an RAF raid on May 29 which
is the RAF raid on May 29 which
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is the losive successory steps to requisilititally destroyed that sector. Wuppertal has 400,000 population, war food administration has wired

war products. Formal announcement was exopportunity to serve papers on the

affected elevators. Requisitioning of such corn was decided upon after the WFA received complaints that persons owning grain were holding it for higher prices while many processing plants had been forced to close down because of the inability to purchase corn at the government's

The WFA will pay the ceiling price of \$1.07 a bushel. Chicago basis, for the requisitioned corn. The grain will be resold to processors at the same price.

Corn supplies secured by requisitioning elevator stocks are exfor allied invasion forces. It has a pected to be relatively small. official estimates placing the quantity in affected elevators at barely sufficient to supply processors for approximately two weeks.

Under consideration is a plan by which farmers would be paid a subsidy above the ceiling price the post has been arranged for on important chemical and textile for selling corn for use by proces-

The action reflects a growing Circuit harness racing meet. ed assaults on other targets in the tight supply situaton in corn and other livestock feeds. These producis have been dwindling under the impact of a record number of livestock.

U, S, MAY ACQUIRE DISPUTED OIL LANDS

Condemnation Urged by Justice Dept. for Elk Hills.

Br The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25-The justice department recommended and air bases at Fort in a report made public today Abbeville and Maupertus, that the government acquire by allied planes were said to condemnation proceedings ruled the skies as they Standard Oil company of Cali- Fred R. over the continers, beating forma's \$146,000,000 interest in Jason

> The report, prepared by Assis- Ellis A. Attorney General Norman M. Littell, was presented to the house public lands committee investigating the cancelled oil contract with the Navy department. Littell's report said what he has testified: that the contract "peyond" the Teapot Dome Millie Reynolds

leases of the 20's. Navy Secretary Knox abrogated the contract, which called for mutual development of the oil reserve, after the justice depart-ment ruled it "illegal and in-

Then. Knox said, condemnation proceedings probably were the best alternative.

U. S. BOMBERS OF GREEK PORT

Pound Historic Salonika While 300 Other American Planes Work on Sardinia.

By The Associated Fress

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, June 25-U. S. Ninth Air Force Liberators struck for the first time yesterday at the historic Greek port of Salonika from Middle East bases while about 300 American bombers and fighters of the northwest African command battered communications of Sardinia, 700 miles to the west, it was announced today, Salonika is the historic invasion

Cairo communiques said more than 50 Liberators, attacking in two waves with more than 250,-000 pounds of high explosives, scored direct hits on three hangwas not revealed. Other details are at the axis-occupied Sedes airdrome of Salonika, leaving all of them in flames. Pilots saw explosives burst among administration buildings and on the field and

> "At least three enemy aircraft were destroyed on the ground and oil fires were started," one Mid-dle East bulletin said. "None of our aircraft is missing from these and other operations."

invasion, involved a round trip

principal terminal markets for use 21. The allies lost nine planes.

onslaught against Sardinia, hit-before the war. ting two supply ships at Golfol Aranci, northeastern port, and se-(Turn to BOMBERS, Page 2)

List of Horses and Drivers in Races Tomorrow

A nine-dash program highlighted by a free-for-all pace in which seven starters will go to the fine program Saturday night the axis' Achilles heel-Italy-to of Marion's 1943 Little Grand attack, and established a shelf of Borden Day and Callie G have heen nominated to start in the free-for-all feature, Presiding Judge Joe McGraw reported this

Feature of tonight's semi-final

FIRST RACE Free-for-All Pace-Purse \$300 Plaxico Hopeworthy Lee F. R. C.

> SECOND RACE Hodgins

THIRD RACE 21 Class Pace-Purse \$300 W. Roush Trouble Direct Sandy D. Volo Elworthy Hodgins gives a vivid picture of a world at Nan Abbe 🕆 Haichell Secret Mission Colleen Crispin

Monty N. Napoleon Details of last night's races appear on today's Sports Dags

ASHLAND BLAST SPLITS EXPRESS CAR



Pictured above is the rallway express car which figured in an explosion at Ashland Wednesday morning in which two men were killed and five others injured including Clarence Beek of 903 Maynard drive. Mr. Beck was returning home after making a run as an Erie trainman to Kent. The blast burst both ear drums. He also suffered a fractured jaw. The car pictured above was towed to Marion Thursday afternoon by an Erie wrecker train. Windows in homes, stores and factories within a radius of 800 feet of the Erie depot where the blast occurred were broken. Parts of the explosion-scarred express car were hurled several hundred feet.

Unprecedented Bombings Are (The attack upon Salonika, a Believed in Store for Italians Mr. Roosevelt served notice on possible objective of any Balkan Believed in Store for Italians Mr. Roosevelt served notice on the mineral transfer investor investor in the industry of industry in industry.

By The Associates Press

WASHINGTON, June 25—The tacked Catania, in Sicily, the pre-sociated Press foreign corres-

Kennedy, sun-tanned, lean and Malta air squadrons also were hardened, holds a record as the only newspaperman who covered A Valletta communique an the Middle Eastern and North pected to be issued later today, nounced that RAF planes attacked African wars from the time the after the attorneys had been given industrial installations at Pozzallo, first shot was fired by Italy in Sicily, yesterday and similar tar- 1940 until the last German surgets at Augusta, Sicily, last night, rendered after Tunis and Bizerto fell. He gave his views after re-B-25 Milchells led the American turning on his first vacation since

Calls Conditions Perfect

"Conditions are perfect for give ing the Italians a terrifle pasting from the air," he said. "The skies are so blue, with few clouds and no fog, that the amazing American bombsight is operating with uncanny accuracy. Distances are short, enemy resistance is light and allied casualties are comparatively few. The United States air

"In my opinion, the African campaign was not a second front. It was a first front, for it kept the Mediterranean open, exposed

(well-trained force is ready and BOSTON, June 25 - A pre- they have terrific supplies." ping and an important railway diction American and British air . Here are some of the thoughts junction of Sardinia were ham-men will give Italy "a hammer- of a war correspondent as he remered by U. S. squadrons of ing such as no country has ever traced a blood-stained route from frowned on by leaders of both forces after BAF Wallingtons at forces after RAF Wellingtons at- Edward Kennedy, veteran As- Middle East in an interview here: quate substitute to the anti-strike

> mm guns changed all this. It was asserted it would not be satis- kischer Beobachter, and the Gerthe 155's which pounded Mateur fied with the strike settlement un- men magazine Die Woche illusto pieces and really opened the til the United Mine Workers and trated how the axis is combatting

drive. "After Spain, I went to Rome and was there when Mussolini auhounced he would not go into the war immediately. At that mement he reached the height of his popularity.

Two Former Marionites Released from Hospital

Two former Marion men who were taken ill suddenly in Canton Wednezday have been released from Canion hospital, according to word received here today. They are Dwight L. Buchanan,

Star and now an official with the should be cut off without funds. forces already have done a job of Hercules Motors Corp., and Charles Members of the appropriations bombing that has been unequalled Scheenlaub, 30, of Cleveland, committee discussed a compresent this war.

an official of the Republic mise, leaving the OWI's "news Steel Corp. loaned for the dura- room" intect though knocking out tion to the war production board. The two men, along with 31 others, were stricken with food

poisoning Wednesday afternoon following a luncheon at the exclusive Canton club. Canton health

aggression 2,500 miles long from officials traced the poisoning to tee by a bare majority stamped Such outstanding stars as Hi which a death blow can be Boston cream ple which had been Pat, Hopeworthy Lee, F. R. G., launched at the axis. A large, served at the luncheon. Willkies' "One World" To Start in Star Monday Declares 35 Levy Unfair in View

Star will bring its readers Wendell Willkie's amazing book, "One World." The 30,000 word manu-Goodhart script has been condensed for Hodgins newspaper publication into 10,000 Craig words and will run in 10 installments to be followed by a final chapter just written by Mr. Willkie in which he covers world developments since his book went No book published since the ocginning of the war has gripped

> the public imagination as has World,"in which Mr. Willkie tells of his recent trip to the United Nations war fronts and capitals in all parts of the world. Traveling 31,000 miles in a converted Liberator bomber, operated by a crew of American army air force fliers, Mr. Willkie circled the globe. In "One World," he

In the four-corners of the earth for after the war.



soldiers, factory workers and li- wilders him, yet his net impresbrarians and in "One World" he sion of the trip was not one of tells what these people have told great distances from other people him they are fighting for and but of closeness to them. Actually what kind of a world they hope in the air only 180 hours flying

DEADLINE NEAR:

VETO EXPECTED Roosevelt Must Act Today or Let Bill Become Law

at Midnight.

WASHINGTON, June 25 -- Prestoday with one of the nost year ing decisions at his crowded

He had until mainight to act on the anti-strike bill which was rushed through congress at the height of the revent coul strike. The measure, penalizing union leaders who support in any way a strike against the government, was denounced by the heads of the American tederation of labor the congress of industrial organirations, and the railroad brother-

This bill, its backers said, was the only way to forestall another coal strike while the government is operating the mines-a war emergency condition,

Mr. Roosevelt had two courses He could veto il. er de nothing at all in which case the bill automatically would become

Veto Anticipated

Most congressional quarters coked for a veto. They based their idea on the President's answer to the coal controversy -- a request for broader draft laws. had set up machinery to induct them for non-combat duly in the event of any new walkout. He said he would ask congress to include all age brackets up to 65 years. His proposal however was

gateway for the final American the operators had signed a formal guerrillas whom the Germans dethe White House in a day or two Aegean. for official backing.

Knox to Testify On Capitol Hill, attention cen-

ered on the appearance of Navy Secretary Knox before the house plain further details of the abro- taken to the sea. gated deal with Standard Oil of Callfornia for development of the Elk Hills reserves. The embanded office of war in-

formation gained some support in the senate after the house decid-40, one-time city editor of The ed OWI's entire domestic bureau domestic and foreign propaganda activities.

Another beleaguered agency. the national youth administration got a rough reception in the senate. The appropriations commitapproval on house action scrapping the NYA by the end of this

SENATOR ATTACKS TAX STICKERS FOR AUTOS

WASHINGTON, June 25-Sen ator Mead (D-NY) today labeled the annual \$5 use tax on automobiles a "pay-as-you-don't-go plan," at least for eastern motorists and said he would ask the treasury to withhold enforcement until congress decides whether the levy should be repealed. The new stickers are supposed to be on the windshields of all cars and trucks operated after next Wednesday, but the postal employes entrusted with their sale have decided that the only way to start them moving would be to ration them, like thoes. In other

Several eastern lawmakers sreed with Mead that taxation without transportation is going to be pretty hard to explain to their foot weary constituents.

words, business has not been

MORROW LEGISLATOR ILL MT GILEAD, June 25-Frank Gulin, representative to the state legislature from Morrow county is reported in a critical condition at Mt. Carmel hospital Columbus, where he was taken Tuesday suffering from peri-

E. G. Siefert of dil Vernon Heights boulevard, above, Is the newly elected president of the Y. M. C. A. board of directors. He has been acting president of the board since last summer, when he succeded Capt, Eugene IIII, now in the Army Air carps.

Troubles in Balkan Area, Raiding Ships.

By The Associated Fress. STOCKHOLM, June 25-Seagoing Greek guerrillas have given the invasion-conscious axis now

contract, within the WLR's ferms, scribed as "pirates" operating in The WLB, it was said, was pre- small sailing and motor boats unless, of course, the miners sue pared to take this ultimatum to against axis merchant ships in the

For more than a year well-organized Greek and Yugozlav patriots, striking from hidently in the wild Balkan mountains, have been reported steadily draining outlook between its members and naval and public lands commit- axis resources at land, but this Secretary lakes the only govern-

> armed patrol boats and reconnais- telleral operation. rance semplanes to hunt the sen guerrillas.

Retribution Shown

with fires set by incendiary and would pass one or that it would explosive abelia:

shelled, it was asserted. The situation thus revealed was lewed here as testifying to in- ity.

against the Balkans. Allied Forces Nearby It is known British and Indian for it.

forces have been concentrated on the eastern Mediterranean island Mine Workers however, reckon of Cyprus, and axis sources re- they're working for the governcently reported the arrival of American troops there.

War Summary

Nazi chemical center; other would put his signature to the European points bombed same document that bears the EUROPE-RAF blaste Wuppertal, MEDITERRANEAN—U. S. bombera deal heavy blow to air-

vaded in last World war. a! Salamaun, New Guinea; Australlan jungle flighters kill 200

fields at Salonlka Greek port

12 miles below Salamaus. BURMA—British troops inflict

KUSSIA—Soviet troops break into German defense lines west of Belgorod, on Kharkov front. TALX—Premier Mussquii or speedily.

river front

ders sweeping purge, demands . Immediately the WLB shot back "religious fervor" to detend in- that it had made the final deter-Bern bears 7,000 anti-Fascists arrested by Italian police.

Heads Y Board OCT. 31 DATE

Meanwhile, WLB Makes Stern Request for Byrnes To Enterce Its Order.

He The Assuriated Press

WASHINGTON, June 25 -- Preaident Roosevelt asid today he would not recognize or accept an Det. It deadline set by the United Mine Werkers for continued coal production in government-operued mines.

The Chief Executive told a press conference ho was merely trying lo see that you was mined and this had to be done some way. He added that many of us get away from the fact we are at war and the life of a nation is very much at stake.

The war labor board went to war mobilization director James F. Byrnes today with a stern request the government compel the United Mine Workers to comply fully with the board's order or that punishment be imposed.

Dourd members told Byrnes the country's largest corporations U.S. Steel (in the federal shipbuilding case) and General Motors, complied with WLB orders. lowever reluctabily, but that in. the coal case only the operators have been pensized. Their mines have been selzed although they are roady to obey the WLD.

Want Contract Signed

Full compliance would mean the signing of a two-year contract containing a pledge not to strike for the duration of the war. The contract, handed down by the board would permit teopening of the wage clauses in the interim but otherwise it is the 1941-43 Greek Bands Give Enemy New Appalachian agreement plus some concessions such as higher vacation payments, and free tools and enulument.

WLB members said penalties against the miners were not inlended but the union, as such, should be brought to book for deflunce. The penalties might take the form of a suspension of the dues checkoff or freezing of the

The board also made plain it has finally determined the contraversy between the miners and the operators and all that femains is a matter of enforcement. This was taken to mean that retreactive liabilities against the operators are no longer accrulag. successfully in court for portalto-portal pay under the wage and

hours aw. The WLB demand for Lewis signature on a contract pointed up the long-standing difference in tees. He was summoned to ex- was the first indication they had ment agent Lewis has recognized as having any authority. Ickes The Nazis employ heavily is the boss of the mines under

> Boubiful About WLB Demands lakes told reporters he could see no way to make any "private The photographs purported to individual or group" sign an show axis reighbulion against one agreement and, when asked it he "pleates" neal -a small village favored a law that would combordering the Aegean. One picture pel them to do so, expressed showed a seaside village alight doubt that any legislative body

be constitutional. This demand for signing of a Native vessels that attempt to clude the axis pairol boats are formal contract apparently was intended to demonstrate recognition of the WLB's author-

Without that recognition, the in seeking to detect and guard board would have illule standing. against any allied invasion thrust for it was art up only by executive order-not legislation-and has no plenary power except what Prestdent Recevelt would exercise

John L. Lewis and his United ment, not the operators. Under the government's conditions, Lewis said the men would work until Oct 31, though the back-to-work movement has been slow and production all! is spotty: This set of facts raised a mighty question as to whether Lewis

names of the operators. WLB Statement The WLB in a prict statement

through which Balkans were in- late yesterday, said the labor disputs had been determined finally. when it directed the 521,000 mrik-SOUTHWEST PACIFIC - Gen. ers to accept substantially the MscArthur's hombers set huse terms of the 1941-42 contract. fires in attack on Japanese base plus a few WLB concessions that added up to pay raises of about 20 cents a day Hence, the board fig-Japanese in week-long lighting light a new contract on that basis should be signed.

This stand was announced after heavy casualties on Japanese Interior Secretary Ickes, govern-in three clashes on Chindwin ment operator of the mines, had referred in summoning owners to a conference today to the controversy between the mine workers and the operators," and expressing hope it would be settled

vasion-threatened kingdom; mination of the dispute and as (Turn to PRESIDENT, Page 2)

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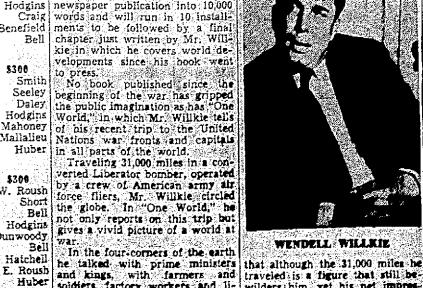
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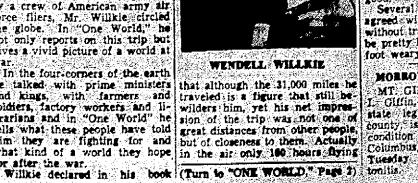
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Peter Aubrey Benefield ! Borden Day 18 Class Trot-Purse \$308 Smith Millie Aubrey Seeley Certain









JACOB SNOW IS

Veteran Osgood Machinist Dies at Davids St. Home.

Jacob Snow, 62, of 1053 Davids street, a mar hinist-at the Osgood, Co. plant for 25 years, died suddealy of a heart attack at 9 last receiving treatment for a heard pleases to total person in the heart condition had not kept him astating on to do. On a Haber's from work He worked yesterday Bern feb. 8 1881, in Jacoban and the second and the second and the second and Elizabeth Conklen and timble Lyanese and was seed. Mer. Jennetta Bartley of Bern Feb. & 1881, in Jaceson

ters, Mrs. Lena Jackson of 130 information. Union street and Mrs. Esta Rush Raids on J of St. Marys, O., and five step Aleutians and Coins are in the tractors. He said that with the Mrs. Snow reared, Mrs. Harold Tex.; Pfc Ear! Casperson, who is for operations against Japan." with the U. S. Army overcas; Miss Evelyn Casperson of 130

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday at 3 p. m. In the acter. Edwin K, Smith Home for Funerworth church, Burial services will be conducted at 10 a, m, Monday Memorial park. Friends may call folk. at the funeral home after 9 tomorrow morning.

MAGNET OPERATION

NEW YORK, June 25-In what doctors said was the first such operation on record, a Brooklyn physician yesterday fished out a metal lock from the stomach of a five-year-old boy by means of a magnet. Donald Brown of Brooklyn, swallowed the inch-long lock 13 days ago.

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OB SNOW IS Jap Militarists FARM LABOR TAKEN BY DEATH Warn People That Bombs Are Coming STILL PROBLEM

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Tractor Work Now Nearly

Campleted.

Although Marion county farm-

work of four state nighway on-

for parts one and full-time work-

obtained several more schoolboys

Marien business men or other

city volunteer workers have reg-

istored with Mr. Barks or Mr.

Smith, Many of these men could

he used on county farms and if

they desire to register they should

contact Mr. Smith or Mr. Barks.

The county agricultural extension

Boys of junior high and high

school age secured for farm posi-

tions so far have shown that they

were not quite capable of hand-

ling heavy farm tasks. According

to their employers they have been

however, aided farmers consider-

County farmers are considering

strawberry picking this year. Con-

Ished berry picking this season

with hardly any loss of the fruit.

Boy Scouts came to the rescue

of the perplexed farmers by do-

nating their services toward

The state office of the extension

system has informed Mr. Smith

that there is foreign labor avail-

able at any time he wishes it.

Negro workers from Jamaica in

fruit gardening in Michigan and

Mr. Smith. However, the county

reason for this is that these work-

ers are not adapted to large crop

forming done in Marion county

One exception to the foreign

labor situation is the case of a

near Mecker. He has employed a

Mexican family to operate his to-

county. The family, earlier this

year, had been doing sugar beet

Sunday in Salem Lutheran church

Shaffer, is a patient in Mercy

hespital following an appendix

Mortgage

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THE FAHEY

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farming in Hardin county.

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no almost been completed.

By MAX HILL

Japon's many sy may re are too realistic to many some, the following astating out to the control of that Great labor anortage, they have some satelytes healthy progressed that Great labor anortage, they have some manufact never would be a mb- consolation in the fact that the

Show. March 31, 1903, he may educated in Collotting and 31 and extension ried Mrs. Jennetta Bartley of the foliacy of counting the common torse extension. Wapakoneta She decain 1916, Mrs. people, recently old Japan and day that only Show was a member of Epworth or one of the felly prefixed for farm require Methodist church and Sejourner, demestic can implicit to be ready farm require. Lodge 100, 653. If & A. M. for usin attacks. Hori is a specific time terrange beared of the county. Surviving are two step-daugh-1 man for the Japanese heard of Raids on Japan proper from the Cooperation in using the highway

grandchildren whom Mr. and making, he warned, and then said, equipment and labor shortage like "We cannot guarantee there is it was and is in the county, farm-Metz at home, Pvi Eugene Cas- no possibility that America and era deserve praise for their perperson, stationed at Texas City, Britain will not take concrete suchs beverance and ingensity.

Expects Allied Attack

He saw in the allied victory in Union street; Richard Casperson of the U. S. Navy, and a brother drop our "holding" war against drop our "holding" war against William Snow of Westminster, O. Japan and Instead wage one which was definitely offensive in chair for mostly full time jobs. No

Despite the fact that he may als chapel on East Center street cluded the Alculians there isn't. by Dr. S. M. Inamire of the Ep- much doubt that Burma is our logical route for attack. That; means China in the long run, just at the graveside in Forest Clen as Hori pointed out to the home

only strengthen our forces in In- office in the basement of the post Until then, of course, we can dia, keep hammering at the de- office building will be open tofensive outposts which circle Hon- night from 8 to 10 o'clock. shu, the main Japanese island, and seek to recapture Kiska, the American island which the Japanese took over more than a year

ago.
This may be a sobering thought easy time ahead in the Pacific. The to do any farm chores on a large Japanese captured the vast and scale. The youthful laborers have, rich Pacific area in less than 90 Since then their army-at ably in lighter tasks and vegetaleast the main forces-have been ble and fruit farming. doing nothing but build defenses.

. Main Battles. Yet To Come In the meantime we have no more than engaged minor units on islands such as Guadalcanal, which is 3,000 miles from Tokyo. The rest of the army, with the help of at least a quarter of a billion Asiatics, has been preparing to ward off an attack.

By October, the Japanese will have had 20 months to exploit the strawberry picking. resources of Malaya, the East Indies and the Philippines. I am sure no one is sanguine enough to believe we can retake this terrilory in the short time the Japanese found necessary to drive us the West Indies have completed

Since Tokyo seems to have are now free to work on any sensed the timing of the promised farm. Native-American Japanese allied offensive against Japan, can also be acquired for Marion there can be no harm in saying county farms, the state office told that the guess is logical.

China most certainly can hold agent does not believe that farmout until autumn-perhaps longer ers in this section would desire -but after that our Pacific will be the determining We cannot go on indefinitely fighting a "holding" war in farming done in Marion county that area, whether or not the war and usually are not trained to in Europe is over.

Anniversary Marked by Group at Richwood

RICHWOOD, June 25-Mt. Carmel chapter of the Eastern Star celebrated its 23rd anniversary Tuesday. It was instituted 23 years ago, by Mrs. Clarence Price of Marion, at that time district Pythian Sisters At deputy grand matron, assisted by Mrs. Atha Dunbar who was serving as worthy matron of Prospect chapter, Mrs. Dunbar was present at the anniversary and spoke. Music was furnished by the O.E.S. chorus, with Mrs. Josephine Por-

ter accompanist. 1.5. Dwight C. Van Aila of Tarrant Field, Fort Worth, Texas. has spent his leave of absence with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Van Aila of Richwood and relatives near Fort Jennings, O. Lt. Van Atta is an instructor a consolidated B-24 Liberafor bomber. He was accompanied on his trip by his wife, Mrs. Van Eyestong and Mrs. Welby Bai- 5,000 employed normally.

Pfc. Lewis Vanest, wife and son spent the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Emery Hummel and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Ledley and family. Pvt. Vanest is stationed al

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TEACHER AT RICHWOOD ENLISTS IN WAVES

Miss Emily McDorman Sworn in; to Enter Training Soon.

RICHWOOD, June 25 - Miss Emily McDorman of Cedarville O, home economics teacher in the Richwood schools the past year, has joined the WAVES and has been accepted and sworn in Miss McDorman expert, to be called unthin the next two weeks and will enter Hunter college. I Y. for basic training. Miss McDor-man has lived with Mrs. Daisy ers are still faced with a serious Humes and family while here.

BRICKER CANDIDACY partment tractors on county farms INDICATIONS MOUN Arthur Smith, county agriculday that only two more roun's

farm require the tractors to fin-Ohio Governor Silent; State The county agent commended the farmers for their excellent G.O.P. Indorsement Forecast.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O , June 25-Gov. John W. Bricker still isn't saying whether he will seek the Repub-On the labor front, O. E. Barks, bean nomination for president aperial county labor assistant to but indications he would be a Lir. Smith, has been busy the candidate mounted today.

past week with several more calls,

out on national and international questions this fall and winter in n series of addresses. The governor left last night for

of the Wisconsin Bar association in their hearts Americans pray for. amid indications he would be more specific in his advocacy of States participation in United post-war world readjustment.

The governor has been crificized in some quarters for reticence in announcing a definite stand on issues regarded as worfor those who think we have an too immature and inexperienced thy of the attent on of a potential presidential candidate.

Before departing for Mil-

wnukee, the governor reiterated that Ohio "may support him as its favorite son at the party's 1944 convention. themselves fortunate in regard to

Bricker in his interview committed himself unmistakably for American participation in an inmountable labor obstacles, the ternational organization to prefarmers nevertheless, have fin- serve peace once the war is won.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from Page 1) far as it was concerned, there

wasn't any controversy. District officials of the Umited Mine Workers today promised normal operations "about next

60 Per Cent Idle A survey disclosed approximate-y 60 per cent of the 521,000 coal yesterday, the first day after they sault by United States bombers received the work order. Reports on the Ruhr, an assault which set from last night's shifts, in the ablaze the important German synthesis of the property of the property of the property of the control of the contr dicated little material chang this average absenteeism.

The eastern Pennsylvania anthracite region reported that 6.500 men in collieries of the Shenandoah, area who worked yesterday voied to stay out today. This was offset by the vote of the three largest locals in Lackawanna England. farmer who does tomato farming! county to return to work. An Associated Press survey indicated 39,000 of the 83,000 hard coal muto form, the largest in the miners were idle yesterday.

Al Bellaire. O., Adolph Paci-

fice, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers, said he would meet today with union field representatives in an attempt to Sycamore Give Program induce complete return of Onio's SYCAMORE — Mary Lincoln coal miners to the pils.

Unionists in at least 10 eastern Temple of Pythian Sisters met Ohio mines employing about 6,000 SALES TAX RECEIPTS Tuesday. A patriotic program men voted was in charge of Mrs. Fred sume work. men voted yesterday not to re-

One official estimated Grummel. Readings were given by Mrs. Stanley Ohl, Mrs. Clark about 15 per cent of the 9,000 Weininger, Mrs. Babcock and miners in eastern Ohio had re-Mrs. Grummel. Mrs. Jay Park- turned to their jobs, and Hocking er played a piano solo and Mrs. Valley reports indicated only half C. C. Corfman sang. Refresh- the workers there had gone back. ments were served by Mrs Ralph Ohio has about 21,000 coal miners. Eight of 17 mines in the Athens Hildebrand, Mrs. Augusta Shoemaker, Mrs. Helen Parks, Mrs district were operating today with Squire Crawford, Mrs. Nettre about 2,500 men on the job out of

A wedding of interest to Sy-LaRue Youth Takes camore friends was solemnized Special to The Star

in Toledo when Miss Carolyn Edith Camp became the bride of Staff Sergeant Nelson Engler of Syramore. Miss Camp is the Ridgeway, was sworn into the Counties around Marion chalkcaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Will enter as an army aviation week ended June 12 and for col-son and Mrs. Harold Snyder.

Camp of Toledo and Sai Engler cade and will leave for service lections to date with those for last! Herbert J. Davis and Mrs. Leah the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Oct. 1, shortly after he becomes year in parentheses:

Poliak of Berea are announcing Syramore, Miss Camp is the Army at Columbus Friday, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, will enter as an army avid Engler of Sycamore. He had 18 in September. John is the fifth served in the armed forces in of the graduating class of 43 to the South Pacific for more than enter service.

she had submitted to an oper-clan reported that he suffered aron. contusion of the ankle and a puncture wound four inches above Miss Madalyn Shaffor, daugh-, the ankle. ter of Mr. and Mrs. George

ELECT DELEGATES LAKESIDE. O., June 25-Dr. Earl R. Brown of Cleveland will

head Northeastern Ohio's delegation to the 1944 general conterence of the Methodist church. He is superintendent of the denomination's Cleveland area, Other delegates elected yesterday were: Dr. Schuyler E. Garth of Youngstown, Rev. J. W. Cleland of Medina, and Dr. Louis C. Wright, presdent of Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea.

BRICKER OKAYS FUNDS By The Associated Press COLUMBUS. O., June 25-Gov. John W. Bricker has signed the \$395,000,000 biennial appropriation

bill which the legislature for-

warded to him yesterday in the last meeting of the regular session.



DR. JOHN L. SYNGE, internationally known mathematician, becomes chairman of Ohio State university's department of mathematics July 1. Since 1939 he has been chairman of the department of applied mathematics, at the University of

"ONE WORLD"

size the governor's observation to Wilkie's discovery that although an interviewer he might speak the people of many of the countries he visited spoke a strange language, they are fighting for the same ideals and the same freedoom we are fighting for. He reticence. Milwaukee to address a meeting found the same hope for peace 'One World" will give readers a better idea of why the last peace failed. It points to the dangers

of another peace failure. Mr. Wilkie gives his plan for forming better society new-Since it hit the news stands 'One World" has broken all sales

records.
This week the Star obtained tion of the condensed text. Busy junction at Chilivani, in north fontaine Christian church. war-time readers will find the central Sardinia, and P-40 Wardaily installments skilfully and hawks swept over the southern interestingly prepared.

(Continued from Page 1) Chief targets at Elberfeld are

the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical works, the Jaeger plants that turn out roller bearings, and a number of textile factories. Last night's raid, accomplished

on a moonless night, marked the fifth consecutive night the RAF two Italian planes as lost. A Berhas struck either Germany or lin broadcast said the German Italy—with the most paralyzing blows falling on the vital Ruhr

It was the sixth night of a powerful offensive which includdiggers and loaders remained out ed the first great daylight as-It was pointed u tacular round-trip RAF bombing raid between bases in England

and North Africa. The air ministry said that German planes dropped bombs harmlessly during the night in one place on the southeast coast of

The German radio declared that eight allied planes were lost in day light attacks on German-occupied territory yesterday. RAF fighters prowling over

western Europe during the night harassed enemy air bases and shot down at least one German plane over an airdrome in the Netherlands.

BELOW A YEAR AGO Sales of prepaid tax receipts in

Marion county for the week ended June 12 were \$6,429.50, a one per cent below the amount for the similar week last year, \$6,497.59. Collections to date were \$168,-495.09; last year, \$159,149.15. After being forced into retreat during the previous week, sales of

state for the week ended June 12 rallied with a net gain of \$136,-186.12 as against the comparable period last year, the office of Don-Oath as Flying Cadet H. Ebright, treasurer of state, reported. Sales amounted to \$1.-LARUE-John F. Ridgeway, 17, 045,901.39 last year; \$1,182,067.51

a year and has been furloughed home for surgical treatment. Those attending from Sycamore included Mr. and Mrs. Herman Engler and Mrs Hard Caves and daughter Betsy.

Mrs. Marion Risley returned to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. ha Kaufman, Sunday from of a hoist while it was being removed from an engine. A physish had submitted to an oper-scient reported that he suffered was fixed and has been furloughed from service.

MIRT AT ROUNDHOUSE

Mahlon Cochran of near Nev-said was admitted to City hospital for emergency treatment last inght after an accident at the roundhouse of the Eric railroad.

Mrs. Marion Risley returned to the was hit on the left foot by a side rod which slipped in the siing Mrs. ha Kaufman, Sunday from of a hoist while it was being removed from an engine. A physished a submitted to an oper-scient reported that he suffered

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No Official Settling of Draft Services April 25, 1872, in Mar- 60 Tires Okayed for 44 April Doubts Expected Soon.

WASHINGTON, June 25-De- and from a farm near Fulion Mr. By The Associated Press spite public and congressional Morely died April 36 last year, leased last week by the Impressure, don't expect the official pressure, upon a capet the control of She was a member of Sos- following applicants cards to be laid on the table any physical She was a member of Sos- following applicants cards to be laid on the table any object. Indice No. 164, Rebeloans, Needles, near Prospect. or nation's pre-Pearl Harbor fethers and of the Rece an Friendship

who noted the demand of the Robert Michals both in the servnouse military committee that the Chila assisted, Nrs. Acra. Mesnouse military committee that the relative of Columbus, and two Prospect street, American operates dads be releved of their senger of Columbus, and two Prospect street, American uncertainty Of course I'm no official," amous and W. ".am Yake of Cord-sold D. C. mythical District of ington

Sold if C. mythirst district of the may call at the Merie, North Mein sweet, Pollat-, Columb a observer who represents authentic but unquotable H Hughes Morthary on Mt Ver- Co.: Carl Rockhold, 531 sources, "and personally, I stand non avenue after 7:30 tonight.) Farming street, Omar B isources, "and personally. I stand non avenue size 100 manual." Farming street, Omar B., by my prediction last week that, Funeral services will be conducted Stanley Corbin, 388 East G-barring a major military upset, tomorrow at 2.30 p. m. in the street, Universal Cooler Companies and buries will be Cost Boulder of the conducted the general drafting of fathers funeral home and buriel will be Carl Beniley, near Marion the general draiding of fathers laneral notice and burlet with we Carl Bentley, near Marion (1967) and be postponed again and made in Cardington cemetery. At ing; Sidney Andrews, 435 Ft lagain—and berhaps indefinitely short Rebekah service will be ram avenue, Marion of However, he continued the of-conducted and members of Sos-; Shovel Co.; Floyd Tacket 1 distant themselves are to alread in at lafference street Deliver of the street lagrant of alread in at lafference street Deliver of the street lagrant of alread in at lafference street Deliver of the street lagrant ficials themselves are not likely nowski lodge are to attend in a Jefferson street, Pollack Sec-

meet "within six weeks to indorse Bricker formally" for president.

The report served to emphaThis conclusion is based on heave defined. The transfer of the demands says.

This conclusion is based in his hands are tied."

Its stressed that Hershey is hold an all day meeting in the answerable to the Army and Bucyrus Church of Christ Sun-Navy, and that their attitude on day with Rev. H. E. Stafford. the subject is one of traditional Bucyrus pastor, presiding.

(Continued from Page 1) verely damaging the docks. An-! other formation blasted the Vinaflorita air field, also in the north-tor of Fulton and Pleasant Grove

B-2 Maurauders made a suc- sage will be delivered by Rev. west part of the island. syndicate rights for the publica- cessful attack on the railway Dale Humbert, pastor of the Belleportion of the island and left two small ships affre.

(Wholly unconfirmed axis) broadcasts declared six vessels had been sunk in the Mediterranean in new attacks upon allied convoys. A German broadcast said Nazi submarines sank three shipsi totaling 15,000 tons from a conroy yesterday. Today's Italian communique de-

clared 33 allied planes were shot down during attacks on Sardinian localities yesterday and last night The communique reported only air force suffered no loss.

Gottlieb F. Melman, 85, Dies in Morrow County Special to The Star

CARDINGTON, O., June 25-Gottlieb F. Melman, 85, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Sparta, at 7:50 this morning after an illness of four months. Born May 4, 1858 in Germany.

he came to this country in 1881 and lived for six years in Marion county. In 1886, he married Miss Anna Kehrwecker. He was a member of the St. Paul Lutheran church at Cardington. He is survived by his wife and sons. John-of Ashley. Walter of Stowe, Charles of Mt. Gilead, his daughter, Mrs. Van Sickle, at whose

nome he died. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at Curl's funeral home. Friends may call at the Van Sickle home until 11 a. m. Monday when the body is to be removed to the funeral home. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

LaRue Brotherhood

Meets at Adams Home LARUE-The LaRue Community Brotherhood met at the home of Leslie Adams, north of town, Monday.

Frank Beerbaugh presided for the tax receipts throughout the the business meeting. A humorous lecturer was given by Rev. W. H. Bright, Refreshments were served by the daughters of the

The Baptist Missionary society meet for an all day sewing with Mrs. J. W. Freshour Wednesday. A covered dish dinner was served. He ed up the following figures for the Guests were Mrs. Zell Owen and

Crawford, wish ended June 12. their marriage which was solemn-\$1.57.71 (\$4.371.91); colections to date, \$90.638.91 (\$54.915.25). Delaware, week ended June 12. to their marriage which was solemn-former resident of LaRue having \$2.151.89 (\$2.933.73) collections to been in the undertaking business been in the undertaking business here for a number of years.

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churches, and the afternoon mes-

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Michols, moved 1. Marion 29 years. Three passenger cars was -A member of the Lutheran county reaching board at City Ice and Fuel Call is is concerned.

That was the comment today Surviving are a Son. Dr Cline E. Farrant, 450 Potest struct of D. C. Speaker, unefficial but M. nethod for Ocala. Fla., two gineer; George L. Earl. nethods D. C. Speaker, unefficial but M. nethods of Ocala. Fla., two gineer; George L. Earl. nethods D. C. Speaker, unefficial but M. nethods of Ocala. Fla., two gineer; George L. Earl. nethods of D. C. Speaker, unefficial but M. nethods of Ocala. Fla., two gineer; George L. Earl. nethods of D. C. Speaker, unefficial but M. nethods of Ocala.

Bayrle permits were g Trueman McMichael, 61 son, 541 Avendale avenue carrier: William Kunkle

part-time and full-time work—
In response to the calls, he, ined several more schoolboys mostly full time jobs. No dorse Bricker formally for pres-Forty-four applicants rec.

IT'S DIFFERENT THESE DAYS

Vast changes in driving habits have come as a result of wartime regulations.

Cars that used to take to the street every day now may sit unused in the garage from one week's end to the next, or even longer. Other cars are getting a lot more regular use than before. The fact is that every car.

no matter where or how it's driven, needs to be watched over more carefully these days. Many things that once seemed hardly worth doing become very important when you realize that your present car may have to last you two or three times as long as usual.

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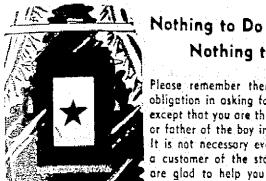
- JEEAD, June 25-Twen-Corrow county men have

son, has been designated as lead-Mayor of Luison in ar of the group which consists Morrow Co. Draft Group mostly of 18-year-old youths who were deferred until their gradustion from high school.

Men socepted Monday for the ered by the local draft Army will return home for a report Monday morning two-weeks furlough before being Jumbus Induction cenJumbus Induction cenHickey, mayor of Edison, Ind., reception center.

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is stancared with the field artil- and Mrs. A. C. Bachman of 329

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Cpl. Floyd F. Radchaugh, sta-

Charles E. Price returned to

Boston, Mass. Tuesday atternoon

after spending a three day fur-

completed a 13-week course at the

officer emididate school at Comm

second lieutenant in graduation

Mrs. Harold R. Westen of 312

Moore E. Kaies, son of Mr. and

avenue, who is stationed with a medical corps at Camp Barkeley,

Texas, has been advanced from

Darrell L. Payne and A. J.

Kolvak of the U. S. Navy have returned to New York City after spending a short leave at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Azel Brown and Miss Ruby Payne of East

Word of the promotion of Wil-

llam David Longnecker from fireman third class to fireman first

class has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A.

Longnecker of Green Camp. He

recently completed his boot trainng at Great Lakes Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill., and

has been transferred to the U.

S. Naval net depot at Tiburon, Calif. Another son John A. Long-

necker Jr., who is a mechanic in

the Army Air Corps, stationed at Lincoln, Neb., is awaiting trans-

Cpl. Robert Jennings, son of

Mrs. Mayme Jennings of 665

Bellefontaine avenue, who is sta-

tioned with the armed forces at Trunx Field, Madison, Wis., has

been chosen an outstanding soldier at the field, according to

word received by his mother. He

was recommended highly by the inspecting photographic officer because of the quality of his work

and for his ingenuity in devising

and manufacturing photographic equipment. He was especially commended for his initiative co-

operativeness, zeal and soldierli-

ness and for the many hours he has worked beyond the call of duty. He enlisted for service in

October last year and took his basic training at Jefferson Bar-

Pic. and Mrs. Roland E. Drake, have returned to Savannah, Ga., after spending a 15-day furlough

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Drake of Agosta, and Mrs. Drake's mother, Mrs. W. Oliver of

Lima. Pfc. Drake is stationed at Hunter's Field in Savannah where he is an Army cook.

and mis-Mark street.

parents.

a destroyer in the Atlantic.

exercises last Saturday.

Prt. Robert W. Leib has ar- Bert Radebaugh Jr., son of Mr. to spend a 18-day for lough with North Greenwood street, left Monhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas day for the Great Lakes Naval

lough at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Keller et 293 West Church street have re-Rome, N. Y. ceived word that their son, C. King Keller, has been promoted. Charles E. to corporal at Camp Haan, Calif.

Pfc. Bonald L. Noylor has been lough with his parents, Mr. and transferred from St. Petersburg, Mrs. Howard Price of 773 Gill Fla., to Camp Logan, Colo., where avenue and wife and son of North he will enter clerical school the Lewisborg. He graduated from a end of this month. His wife is torpedo school at Newport, R. L. staying at 200 East Fairground March I, and is now stationed on

W. D. Gore, third class petty Marion Born, son of Mr. and officer of the U. S. Coast Guard Mrs. Clarence Born of Kenton, stationed of Sausalito, Calif. is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Lee, Va., and was commissioned i Deyo of 373 Numin court.

Pfc. Benny Pickering, a brother M Miss Alta Pickering of 400 Windsor street, has arrived in this Fies avenue has returned from country from Aruba on a 30-day Jackson. Miss., after visiting her furlough. He was called home by husband, Pfc. H. R. Weston, who is the illness of his father. B. C. stationed at the Mississippi Ord-Pickering of Unionville, Mo. Be- nance Plant his induction in January. 1941, Pfc. Pickering was employed at the Goodyear service station Mrs. M. E. Kates of 415 Uncapher

Mrs. Robert D. Cripps has received word that her husband has technician 5 to technician 4, acbeen appointed warrant officer, cording to word received by his

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Chim and

rived from Comp McCain, Miss, and Mrs. Berl. Radebaugh of 500 gravated by an asthmatic con-to mend a 18-day inclough with North Greenwood street, left Mon-dition. Funeral services for Mrs. Truesdale were conducted Leib of 548 South Prospect street. Training station at Great Lakes, Wednesday afternoon at the Davis Ill, where he will receive his re- funeral home in Lima and burish Pvt, Richard Wise, son of Mrs. crust training. He was inducted was made in St. Matthew's ceme-L. Wise of S78 Concress street, into the Navy June 12. Two broth- tery near Cridersville. The fuwho is stationed with a medical ees are also in military service, neral of Mrs. Clum was held yes-detachment at Camp Barkeley. They are Pvi. Lloyd F. Rado- lerday afternoon at the Balliff fu-Texas, is spending a 14-day fur- baugh, stationed with an armored neral home at Crydersville and force at Camp Bowie, Tex., and burial made at that place.

Mr. Clum and his father, Ira E. tioned with a guard's squadron at Chum of Lima are the only members of the immediate family sur-

COURT NEWS

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A marriage license has been is sued in probate court to Gerald Milligan of Delaware, soldier, an Pearl Long of near Prospect.

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daughter. Mrs. Deputhy Morse of street received wood this morn-478 Ferest street, returned last ing of the death of her son, night from Lima where they were thesses L. Pield, 45, of near Ar-PVL Harold E. Uncapher, son of junior grade, and has been as gailed earlier in the week by the Canton formerly of Marion, in his Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Uncapher signed to dinks with the quarter- deaths of Mr. Clum's mother, canton formerly of Marion, in his of 243 Pearl street is spending a mastere some of Distance Posts. Pearl street, is spending a masters carps at Patterson Field, Mrs. Katle Clum, and bis sister, home there yesterday. A veteran 15-day furlough here from Camp Mrs. Cripps is at present making Mrs. Laura Truesdale, both of of World War L he was engaged San Luis Obispo. Calif., where he her hame with her parents. Mrs. Lima. Mrs. Truesdale died Sunday Marion a number of years ago.

night following an extended the He is survived by his widow ness and Mrs. Clum died sudden- Mrs. Lucid's Chemoreth Field, his Ir Tuesday of a heart allment ag- mother. Mrs. Elia Pield, here, a son, Pvt. Marshal Field stationed at Hobbs, N. M., at home on furthere daughters. Mrs. lough.

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intensive work, laboratory researchers have discovered the reason why certain batches of Fletcher's Castoria caused nausea.

Methods of preventing a recurrence of the trouble are now known and manufacture is being resumed.

No Fietcher's Castoria has been made during this seven-week period, and at its beginning the makers issued a nationwide warning to consumers and retailers not to use or sell the product and to return all stocks for destruction.

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration has been kept informed of all these developments.

Q. What caused the trouble?

The sugar content of Fletcher's Castoria was reduced to conserve sugar under wartime conditions. A year ago. Castoria was made with this reduced sugar contest and was up to standard in every respect. This year, in March, we again started production with reduced pugar.

However, at that time a chemical change—harmatem for Itself-occurred in the characteristics of the water

used in making Castoria. But this change, in combination with the reduced sugar, increased the degree and rate of normal fermentation. The more rapid fermentation retarded normal re-oxidation during the ageing process, resulting in a product: which caused nauses.

Q. Why didn't normal tests show that something was wrong?

The changes which occurred were so elusive that they could not be detected by the regular testing procedures procedures which had kept Castoria a respected product for more than seventy-five years. In fact, even after the names ing effect was discovered in actual use, it took weeks of laboratory research to identify the factors that were causing the

Q. What are the makers doing to prevent a recurrence of the trouble?

Now that the cause is known, procedures have been put in effect which will assure mormal re-oxidation of

the product Additional safeguards have been set up. New laboratory controls have been jostalled. New biological and chemical tests will be applied to every baich of Fleicher's Castoria: Each bottle will be stamped with a plainly visible control number, in verification of these lests.

Q. Is Fletcher's Castoria now

No. Manufacture has been resumed. but because of the time required for manufacture and distribution it may be about two months before Castoria will again be on sale at your retailet's. When it is, you will be notified in your local newspaper.

Q. Will the package be the same?

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Mas. C. B. SHAFFER, Mrs. J. B. Brey and Mrs. Millard Hunt Church Ceremony. were wonners in blind boggs at the weekly labes day party serverday at the Marion Country club. Mrs. Howard R. Ston. Mrs. Apper in low patte. Direction followed a morning of got and the mark sec of Mas Elizabeth Jo in the afternoon too en write attinged for or the little Tell day the members will play Million Dollar golf

on the carrier country and ion

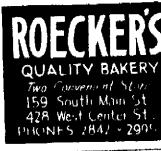
The carrier country of a summan, and Mrs Jamet Brown Jr was and cut flowers and lighted by Anno Mrs Spine, encurred which are summan. קריף וה כתיונים כי ידף מעינהם

Congenial Stitchers club Wed- Lloya Will arm the consided, Anne Evans of Johnstown, Pa. nesday afternoon at her home. Limen the served, Mrs. Frank Glubaugh and Mrs. Francis. Geren on contest, nonces and Mrt Geren also was nonors and Mr. Gerfen also was clap was neid yesterday afternoon "Liebestraume," by Liszi, and presented the guerany hox. Mrs. at the home of Mrs. C. A Boun "Prelude in A" by Choppin. The prize, Mrs. Ethel Welser and Mrs.



TODAY WE WELCOME

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Marion Man Weds Delaware Girl in

Announterest is being made of Myser describer of Mr and Mrs., Sloney My or of Delaware, and Staff Sgt Ted Warren Kenneth Show, ton of Mr and Mrs. B. J. Show on the Church street in THE strong print of Yet. Thet. Chira Bowen received pift from a cardle ight service last Sunday in the property of Apra help of control their Mystery Sixters. The test at 436 p. m. in the Prechyterian, the help last excens at 11 Kindey meeting but be it the church in Delevare. The double print Apra control with Mrs. Roy Grate of Louis Misser ring ceremony was read by the church strong control terms are and the the alter perked with palms, ferns members of the to al committee history to the D-8 club last em candelhors. One hundred guests ning at her home at 20014 Fact were present A program of nuptial music

Church Street Bridge was played, Mr. William Langdon of 470 honor, go or to Mir D. O. Will was presented by Miss Dorothy Cherry lives was noctes to the con and late D J Sar otta lare. Bustard, organist, and Miss Jean as vocalist. The organ numbers in duded, "Traumerev" by Schutmann; "Poeme" by Fibeck; "In a A meeting of the Hrigh-Ho Moneytery Garden' by Ketelbey, Langdon vas awarded the door of Mound street. The time was vocal selections of Miss Evans spent in needle work, Mrs Charles were, "O Promise Me" by Dt-Roperson won the guessing box Koven; "Because" by d'flardelot, with Mrs Ernest Phillians receiving the convolution prize Mrs played as the processional and Donald Johnson and Mrs Mary the Mendelasohn Wedding March Was played as the recessional. Honored at Shower and Mrs. Mary Campbell was accepted as a new member, A musical program was played "Stardust" by Carnext meeting, a plenic, will be held in two weeks at McKinley park.

Miss Mariba Moore of Huron with a shower last evening at the Mendelasohn Wedding March Played as the processional and phase convolution prize Mrs. Mary Cambbell was accepted as a played as the recessional. Honored at Shower riage in Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Melson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O. of Miss Jean Miss Jean Miss. Tom Nelson, daughter of Mrs. Tom Nelson of Lakewood, O.

Cinderella club at her home last Cecile Bush of Delaware and Miss elected: Mrs. Harold Tobin, pres- land B. Snow was best man for received the award.

Ident; Mrs. Clifford Borland, sec- his brother, and another brother, Pink and blue, the colors Mrs. Raymond Shroll and Harold C. Hinklin chose for her woodding Windom, son of Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Clifford Rupp was con- and orchids. Mrs, Earl Lazear, Mrs. Arthur charge of the reception held in and formerly was employed in the the church parlors following the office of the county treasurer.

were spresent, last night when ceremony, is ceremony, is a graduate of The bride is a graduate of The bride is a graduate of Epworth Methodist church held Willis High school in Delaware, the final meeting of the season at and attended, Ohio Wesleyan unithe home of Mrs. Fillmore Young versity, transferring to the White of 341 Mt. Vernon avenue. A pic- Cross hospital School of Nursnic supper was served by the so- ingiwhere-she graduated May 28. cla) committee followed by a short The bridegroom is a graduate of business meeting. The next meet- Harding High school, and left ing will be in September at the Oberlin college in his junior year home of Mrs. Frank Knapp on of pre-medics to enter the Army ingthe medical detachment in the hospital at the Army air base in At a meeting of the Royal Ban- Harding Field, I.a. "Following a short wedding trip ner classiof. Fite Memorial church

last nights at the home of Mrs. Staff Sgt. Snow will return to Imo Siders on David street, the Tennessee for maneuvers. . Out-of-town guests included: following officers were elected: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Snow and Mrs. Gortrude Hatcher, president: Mrs. Dalsy Davia, vice president: Robert Snow of Marion, Roland Mrs. Maude Schott, secretary-re- B. Snow of East Orange, N. J., Mrs. Maude Schott, secretary-reporter; Mrs. Louie Noggie, assistant secretary; Mrs. Bessie Foos,
treasurer; Mrs. Hukia Taylor,
Tucker and Miss Elizabeth Maytant secretary; Mrs. Hukia Taylor,
Tucker and Miss Elizabeth Maytreasurer; Mrs. Hukia Taylor,
Tucker and Miss Eli planist; Mrs. Imo Siders, teacher; stead of Hillsdale, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Hatcher, assistant Mrs. Lester Eblin of Richwood. teacher, Devotions were in charge Mrs George Myers, Ted Myers of Mrs. Leona Sanderson, and Mrs. Hulda Taylor offered a prayer. Mrs. Harry Osterhoit disensed the meeting. and sons of Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs Harold Spicer and Miss Martha Moore of Huron, Mr. and Mis. Reginald Ryan and daughters of olumous, misses runcis mawer, lies amounted to \$727.36 while gate to the annual conference, iclen Kaleis, Margaret Ann Halice, ties amounted to \$727.36 while gate to the annual conference, by Mrs John Campbell Jr. and payments for the entire state Aug. 18-22 at Cleveland, Harley and Aug. 18-23 at Cleveland, Harley ey, Mrs John Campbell Jr, and Mr and Mrs. Charles Carroll of totaled \$109,106. Columbus, and Miss Clara Cope Mr. Biehl said

attended by more than 900 civic, Attending from Marion were William L. Risch, H. G. Kraner and An average of 18 person L. D. January 18 person L. Risch, H. G. Kraner and L. Risch, H. G. Risch, H. G. Risch, H. G. Risc county and state representatives. liam L. Risch, H. G. Kraner and J. D. Jones county commission—week received benefits in this neer. Clyde C. Caldwell, city claims filed in this area during service and safety director, T. S. Cathers, city engineer, Cutler A. state was 2,726. McGrew, president and Louis Michel, secretary of the Marian Detroit Riot Probe Chamber of Commerce

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and Helen Albrecht.

take place in the early fail.

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Appelal to The "tur BUCYRUS, June 25-Announce-

ment was made today of the mar-!

Personal Mention

Mrs Paul Cockrell and Miss Margaret Tillman of West Point.

Mrs. Virgil Johnson of East St.

Louis, Ill. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Drake of

Special to The Star

The fourth quarterly confer-

ence was held Monday night at

E. E. Neitz, district superintend-

Enlists in the WAVES

Special to The Star

Ensign Ruthanna Maxwell, language instructor at the Galion

High school, enlisted last Octo-

per and is now stationed in Chi-

Australia Gives Talk

Special to The Sint

FOREST - Sgt. Perry Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Turner, who has seen action in Australia and is spending a short furlough here was guest speaker at the

Chamber of Commerce luncheon

Sgt. Turner was returned to the United States to take add-

tional instruction in meteorology.

He has spent 18 months in Aus-

tralia, nine months were spent in the jungles. He will enter school

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Canton.

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and first contest nonors were and "I Love You Traily" by Bond, Mrs. R. D. Hinklin, with Mrs. Ernest Phillians receiv-

Girard avenue. In contests the honors were won by Mrs. Hinklin and in "cootie" Miss Edith Eibling Proceived the award.

Pink and blue, the colors Mrs. Hinklin cheeses the church united Miss Lola Lucile Shroll, daughter of the church united Shroll, daughter of Miss Martha Moore of Huron with a shower last evening at the Mrs. Tom Temple of North Beff- attended her cousin as maid of home of Miss Williamson at 429 ner avenue was hostess to the honor, and bridesmalds were Miss Girard avenue. In contests the night. The following officers were Ellen Collins of Columbus. Ro- and in "cootie" Miss Edith Eibling church united Miss Lola Lucile

predominated in the party ap- Bryan Windom of Marion. erly, chairman of Hower fund; ushers.

The bride, who was given in Mrs. J. N. Bonner, reporter. Mrs.

The bride, who was given in pointments. Her gifts, caught to breaklast at Kelly park Wedness-Clyde Hall was welcomed as a marriage by her father, wore a streamers of pink and blue show-bride and Howard Windom, broth-day. new member, Awards in cucher street length dress of an off-white cred from a centerpiece of pink bride and Howard Windom, brothwere won by Mrs. Harold Everly, shade of sheer wool Botany crepe, loses and blue delphinium, were er of the bridegroom Mrs. Winders, Mrs. Marguerlie Camp, sec- made with tight fitting bodice found on a table. Refreshments dom has been employed as a new member, Awards in cucner sheet loads of sheer wool Botany crept, loses and blue delphinium, were er of the bridegroom Mrs. Wool were won by Mrs. Harold Everly, shade of sheer wool Botany crept, loses and blue delphinium, were er of the bridegroom Mrs. Window as a Mr and Mrs L. A. Winkler first, Mrs. Marguerite Camp, section with tight fitting bodice lound on a table. Refreshments dom has been employed as a made with tight fitting bodice lound on a table. Refreshments dom has been employed as a lound on a table. Refreshments dom

Mrs. Hinklin hefore her recent is a farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Win-Donovan, Mrs. Charles Donovan marriage was Miss Florence Aldom will live with the bride-and Mrs. Ralph Spence were in mendinger of the Gooding pike groom's parents for the present, Donovan, Mrs. Charles Donovan marriage was Miss Florence Al-

Jail Cell Proves To

Be Motorist's Paradise Miss., are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Colonel Pendleton on By The Associated Press West Church street. They have also been visiting relatives in

CANTON, O., June 25-Two Canton youths were under arrest loday for the theft of 200 sheets of gasoline rationing coupons, worth 8,000 gallons of motor fuel. Police said the pair stole the

coupons while they were in jail several days ago in Dover in neighboring Tuscarawas county. The two had access to the

Quarterly Confrence sheets because the Dover rationing board used a jail cell to store supplies, officers reported.

Benefit payments to jobless er conducted devotions. workers in the Marion area fol- quizzes were led by Clara Klinelowed the downward trend in felter. the state during May, F. W. Biehl, bureau of unemployment

compensation representative here announced today. Benefit payments in the Marion area which comprises Mar- ent of Columbus presided. Gerion, Wyandot, and Hardin coun- ald Klinefelter was named dele-

Mr. Bichl said he had been informed by BUC Administrator Second Galion Woman Hugh S. Jenkins that there had AT COLUMBUS CONFERENCE been a drop of more than \$8,-The need for a constructive ooo,000 in jobless benefits durand carefully-planned post-war ing the first five months of too and carefully-planned post-war program for counties and municipalities was emphasized by speakers at a highway-planning conference in Columbus yesterday, forcular for 1943 was \$1,015.— and Mrs. Frank Hemmerly, She attended by more than 200 and 1943 while during the first five months of 1948 GALION. June 25 — Galion's second WAVE is Betty Jane period of 1942. The five-month total for 1943 was \$1,015.— and Mrs. Frank Hemmerly. She applied the more than 200 and while during the first five months of 1948 and 1948 a 098 while during the first five enlisted this week, and will soon months of 1942 payments amount- go through recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training school,

ers, Walter Johnson, county engi- area, according to Mr. Biehl New

Pushed by Committee Forest Soldier Back From

By The Associated Press DETROIT, June 25-Gov. Harry F Kelly today awaited a report from his fact-finding committee probing Detroit's race riots before deciding on a grand jury investi-

Meanwhile, Detroit had pracits two-day mob violence which at Kenton Tuesday. took the lives of more than 30 Negroes and white persons, injured more than 700 others, several critically, and resulted in thousands of dollars damage to

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A BATHROOM shower, honoring the approaching marriage of Miss Estner Mehl to Rev.
Rennix Van Scoy of Caledonia, Idano, with Rev. A. B. Parrett,
was given Wednesday evening at
the home of Miss Jean Swain
of 126 Soulo Selfner avenue.

The bride-elect's colors, peach
and yellow, were carried out in
the Air Coros at Pacatello Army

and yellow, were carried out in the Air Corps at Pocatelio Army the miniature bridal party which Air Base. pleung various phases of her life

An annual musicale sponsored picting various phases of her life which had been made by the by Section S of the W.S.C.S. of guests during the evening, were presented to Miss Mehl.

Guests were Mrs. Margaret And The program was given by Mrs. drews, Mrs. Dona Taylor. Mrs. W. W. Koppe who presented her Lillian Conrolly, Mrs. Katherine voice pupils assisted by Teddy Hanley of Norfolk, Va. Misses Real planist, and the Temple Martha Polenz, Helen S'etvoid, tho r which is under the directions Faust. Mary Williamson Vocal soloists were Pegsy and Helen Albreon.

Whitesell, Ruth Ulmer, Leefealize The wedging certmony will McClean and Evelyn Musselman ake place in the early fall. all of Galion; Mary And Costling and Barbara Gall of Crestline Ancompanists were Mrs Charles Tracht, Mrs. Haroid Snyder of Gallon, and Carolyn Magers of Weds Lakewood Girl Crestline.

The Woman's Missionary so-clety of Peace Lutheran church met Thursday Plans were made

CRESTLINE. June 25 — The Crestline Garden club held a

Mr and Mrs L. A. Winkler are parents of a daughter born

Mayor C. W. Kindinger and City Solicitor John Berger Jr. were in Columbus Thursday conferring with the state highway depatment regarding work to be done on the local streets when labor and material are available.

Two candidates were accepted when Crestline Aerie F.O.E. mei Tuesday.

Westfield Church To Hold Homecoming special to The Star

WESTFIELD - The annual homecoming will be held at the M. E. church Sunday. There will be an all day program, pienic dinner at noon. Rev. R. L. Barr, Held at Beech Church Reformed church minister of Waldo will be the speaker.

Mrs. H. A. Jacoby underwent was hostess Tuesday to the an operation at Grant hospital



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FOGAR GRIFFITH DIES AT PROSPECT HOME

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special to The Star CSPECT, O., June 25-Edgegina, 60, died at his home

i teen in failing health for oritis. A resident of Prospect Marion Steam Shovel com-

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with the U. S. Navy in Miamic Detrick's in Kumfort Hotel.—Ad. inh of Prospect.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the home and lodge will be guests in a service TIRES_TIRES_TIRES made in the Prospect cemetery Genesis, "Does God Quit?" ufter 7 tonight_

John Alfred Solze Of

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 25-Funeral services were held this afternoon location at 336 W. Center.—Ad. at the Munz Funeral home for John Alfred Solze, 72, proprietor, BEECH SERVICES. of the Soize restaurant who died: A communion service will be at his home here Wednesday held in Salem Evangelical church. cemetery.

daughter Mrs. Leota Johnson of "We Believe in the Church." Bucyrus; two brothers and three

Crestline Soldier Home on Furlough Injured CHILDREN'S ! AY

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, June 25 - Sgt. Glenn Hipp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harpster Methodist charge Sun-F. J. Hipp, on a furlough from day. The service in the Wyandot Nashville, Tenn., and James Hines church will be part of the Sunday escaped serious injuries when school nour at 9:30 a.m. slow time DEMOLAY MOTHERS MEET thrown from a motorcycle they and that in the Harpster church were riding Wednesday. were taken to a local physician in Beck's ambulance and later to BIG FURNITURE AUCTIONS

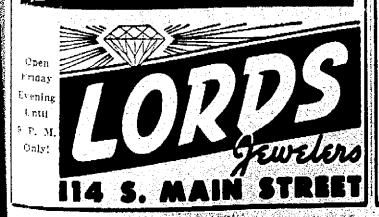
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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

FACES CHARGE

He was a member of the Bap- LUTHERAN SERVICES SET

tist church of Prospect, and for A children's day service will be Preliminary hearing for Mrs. meeting was opened with the 4-H the last 50 years was a member held in Trimity Lutheran church Lucille Dowler, 37, of 673 Marshall eigh song and Ann Large presid-

LARCE SERVICES Members of the LaBue Masonic

P. m. at the Evangelical and in the LaRue Methodist church Reformed church, where he was Sunday morning benoring St. a member of the choir for \$4 John's day. Rev. Warren H. years. Rev. Edgar Guinther, pas. Bright will preach on "John the for of that church, will conduct Baptist Speaks to This Day." At the services and Rev. Russell 8 p. m. Rev. Bright will present Daubert of the Prospert Baptist the second sermon in a series on church will assist. Burial will be the first verse of the book of Friends may call at the home Olsen will lead a service of the intermediate fellowship group at same hour.

> Bucyrus Is Stricken DR. MARGARET PENNINGTON *Office will be closed June 28. 29, 30 on account of moving to new

Burial was, made in Oakwood at Beech Sunday at 10 a m. At meiery. 8 p. m. Rev. O. D. Myers will Mr. Solze was born in Lykens preach on "Christ, Our Light" and township August 20, 1870. Sur- the topic for discussion in the vivors include the widow, one Young People's meeting at 7:30 is

> ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY *Two convenient stores - 159 South Main St., 428 West Center St. Phones 2842 - 2995.—Ad.

Children's day services will be held in two churches of the They will be at 8 p. m.

> *Tonight, Saturday afternoon; and Saturday night. Read Williams Auction Ads in Classified column today.--Ad.

CLUB ON OUTING

Under the direction of O. H. Neimeyer, state game warden of Marion county, and Max Sechrist, boys' summer program supervisor of the Y.M.C.A., the Pioneer club of the Y journeyed to a county LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SHOP game reservation Wednesday to continue their study of wild life until further notice.-Adand practice of constructive conservation. As their main project, the 16 members of the club planted sunflower seed to provide food for birds.

YOUNG FRYING CHICKENS

DIES ON TRACTOR

Ada yesterday for Park Matthew- day nights till 9 p. m.-Ad. son, 58, farmer who died Monday at the wheel of his tractor and CALLED TO FINDLAY was found late Wednesday by a

SPIRITUALIST MEETING

*Hotel Harding, Sunday evening, June 27, 7:30 p. m. promptly. Dr. Jacques Savage of Columbus will speak. Public invited .- Ad.

3 BROTHERS ON FURLOUGH MT. GILEAD-Staff Sergeants Virgil and James Keeran, and

Technical Sergeant Lloyd Keeran are spending a 12-day furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keeran. It is the third time that the three brothers have been granted furloughs at the same ime. They entered the Army on Oct. 24, 1940, and have remained in the same units. They are living Barrancas, Fla.

FOR GOOD RESULTS

DIES NEAR KENTON KENTON-Mrs. Melissa Keck-

ler, 78, died Thursday in home of a son, Harry Keckler of northeast of Kenton. Surviving is the son, p. m. Saturday, in the Grant Methodisi church.

BUCYRUS BLOOD DONORS

BUCYRUS — Bucyrus blood donors set a record Wednesday when the mobile Red Cross blood donors service unit opened a three day stay here, when not one single donor showed any reaction to his or her donor service, attendants reported today. The room set aside for recovery went unused the entire day. More than 250 pints were shipped from Bucyrus from the first two days.

A Fad Becomes a Fashion . . .

of several bands, including the near the Pleasant township school street, arrested by city police ed. Games were played. Grace BERT MOORE'S Prospect Star band, the Marton Sunday night at 8. In the morning Wednesday on an embezzlement Knapp was a visitor, Steam Shovel band, the Baker Rev. N. C. Schellnese will preach warrant filed by Jess Grooms of Steam Stover Dand. In Baker his Dela in Trimity church at 9:45 and in the same address, has been set for SALE WOMEN'S band of Marion, and the Dela in Trimity church at 9:45 and in the same address, has been set for SALE WOMEN'S ware band.

St. Paul church on State House 93 Monday morning. Mrs. Dowler, *Full-Fashianed Hostery, Dres-She rank course on state news as Mennay morning. Mrs. Dowler, *Pull-Pashioned Hosiery, Dressaliness of two months. He is survived by his wife, and Before God."

The resident of Prospect of Prospect of States and Robert Eugene statemed

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*Quick, courteous service in state news as Mennay morning. Mrs. Dowler, *Pull-Pashioned Hosiery, Dressaliness of two months. He is survived by his wife, and the regular ISv at 57c. Isis, regular States and States a said that he gave the money to SUNDAY PROGRAM Mrs. Dowler for safekeeping. He

sizes. See the Firestone Stores at 273 E. Center.—Ad.

FOUR BOYS HELD

Four Marion boys, 6, 8, 10 and Four Marion boys, 6, 8, 10 and Store open Friday and Satur-11, were arrested by city police day nights till 9 p. m - Ad. Menday afternoon on a charge of breaking windows at the Huber BICYCLE STOLEN intermediate fellowship group at Mig. Co. They are all now in the Nancy Necoll of the Sciuto Ord-7:15 p. m in the church and the county defention home, awaiting nan Staff House reported to city CRAWFORD CO. TEACHERS youth fellowship will meet at the appearance in invenile court to-inches but appearance in invenile court to-inches but appearance in invenile. morrow.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP

*Semi-annual clearance sale of millinery now in progress. Prices SPIRELLA CORSETIERE reduced throughout the entire *Ladies, call for appointments store. 229 W. Center St.-Ad.

TAKEN TO FT. HAYES

A man giving his name as Rob- FINED AT CARDINGTON ert Maxin, arrested here early. Violet Holgraft of Florida was hired to teach math and science at county jail since his arraignment costs. in municipal court where he was fined \$57.10. He wa sarrested by TAKE YOUR CLOTHES sheriff's deputies and a railroad detective. His home is at Shen-cleaning pressing, litting. 135 N. and five wounded in the North ango, Pa.

GARBAGE CANS *10 gal. capacity, \$1.69 at Sears

A covered dish supper at the Masonic temple last night closed hicle. He was released by Judge the season for the DeMolay Moth- W. Dexter Hazen pending his arers. The following officers were raignment in municipal court. installed: Mrs. E. E. Holt, president. Mrs. A. E. Erskine, vice MOVING AND STORAGE president, Mrs. John Zeisler, +You will like the way: treasurer, Mrs. Glenn Burton, sec-leare of your household goods. retary, Hostesses were Mrs. Ben Wright Transfer & Storage Co. Wiant, Mrs. John Hall, Mrs. E. E. Holt and Mrs. Robert Solinger The next meeting will be held Sept 6.

SUFFERS ANKLE SPRAIN

Harry Johnson Jr. of Cincinnati, a section worker for the Big Four SALE WOMEN'S Railroad Co., suffered a severe! *Completely dressed on order. He was admitted to Marion City Co.-Ad. awrence Farms Mkt. Dial 2913, hospital about 1 p. m. for treat--Ad. ment.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING ON-Funeral was held in +Store open Friday and Satur-

Mrs. Frank Mitchell of 1214 neighbor. Coroner John A. Mooney East Center street and niece, Mrs. said death resulted from a heart Roy Reddick of 500 Pearl street attack. Matthewson lived alone, were called to Findlay Tuesday The tractor ploughed through one by the serious illness of the forfence and stalled in another fence mer's sister, Miss Mary Elien Rish, Mrs. Reddick returned home last night and Mrs. Mitchell remained at the bedside of her sister. The

*To stone your driveway. Call us for this service. Merchant Trans- CARD OF THANKS

latter is at the home of her niece

and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

fer & Storage. Dial 4282 or 4281.

JAILED AT MT. GILEAD

in the same barracks at Camp and battery charge in the court of Justice of Jeace James P. Bennett. He was fined \$25 and costs. and sentenced to 30 days in jail, *Try Para-Nap Furniture Pol- The charge was filed by his wife, ish, 25c quart. Marion Paint Co. Glenna.

SPIRITUALIST MEETING 234 N. State. W. Barber.-Ad.

IBERIA SCHOOL CHANGES

MT. GILEAD—Mrs. Esther Det-row of Mt. Gilead has been emneral services will be held at 2 ployed as third grade teacher at Iberia. The positon was recently created because of an increased friends and neighbors who assist-enrollment in the third and fourth ed us during the liness and death grades. Miss Julia Higgins, who taught commercial subjects and school, has resigned to accept a similar position at Geneva.

AMERICAN FLAGS

*Every home and store should have one or more to display on July 4 and every occasion possible, 3x5 size 98c, 4x6 size \$1.40, at The Marion Star .-- Ad.

GALIONITE'S FATHER DIES GALION-Adam P. Miller, 75,

of Willard, and the father of Mrs. W. E. Kibler of Galion, died Monday. He had been in business in North Auburn and New Washington the greater part of his life. Funeral services were held at North Auburn this morning.

TOWNSEND RALLY and PICNIC at Garfield Park

Samuel Harden Stille, historian, orator and poet of Ohio's Buckeye Hills will be the speaker. Music by Ouy Lambis, soloist, of Kenton. Townsend quartetle and Vic-

JULY 4th

4-II CLUB MEETS TOPIC OF TALK

Jame Beers and Barriet Mon-Jamie Beers and Harriet Mon-; "Saving and Losing" is the nette gave a demonstration on subject Lee Patien will speak on of the Victory Farmerettes of night. Hev. W. E. Budgett. Brers of north of Marion The speak on "The Roos of Rovelameeting was opened with the 4-11 tions

COON CHASE SET Wyandel County Coon Bunters'

The Marion Entectains program, claimed that she later refused to on WMRN Sunday at 12:30 p. m. return the money to him. will be given by liarold Bradt, baritone and Griselda Davis Dombaugh, planist, Mr. Bradt will sing *Just received a shipment of songs by American composers and grade 1 and grade 3 tires in most. Mrs. Dombaugh will play selecsongs by American composers and fiens from Debussy, Chapin and Mrs. H. L. Code an of 708 Essex Calridge Taylor.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING

appearance in juvenile court to- police late vextenday afternoon the BUCYBUS - The county fural theft of her bicycle from Crystal school teaching staff has only Lake park between 5 and 5.45 two vacancies, barring resig-ie, m yesterday, nations, to fill before school opens ig, m. resterday.

and free demonstration. Dial 6112, ale Jran Smith of Athens was -A6, employed to teach third grade at

Young Jr. of Cave City, Ky., Was this mouth on a charge of train arrested by state highway police Leasuille. riding, yesterday was taken to on a charge of speeding on Route Fort Hayes at Columbus by shor- 42, near Cardington last night Ohioans on List Of iff's deputies after it was learned about 9 o'clock. She was released he was a deserter from the U.S. in mayor's court in Cardington Army. He had been held in the after paying a fine of \$10 and

> *Troubles to Kerrigan, Main.—Ad.

DRIVER CITED

Henry Boward Evans, 39, of Jefferson, Roebuck and Co. First floor.—Ad. Delaware was arrested by city police yesterday afternoon on area Sgl. John Skedel, of Adena West Center street on a charge of and Pvt. Gilbert D. Smith, of reckless operation of a motor ve-

. *You will like the way we take

FACES CONDUCT CHARGE A Marion boy, 17, was arrested by city police last night on North Main street on a charge of dis-*217 W. Church will be closed forderly conduct. He is now in the county detention home, awaiting appearance in juvenile court to-

*Full-Fashioned Hosiery. Dressprain of his left ankle while rite, regular 75c at 57c. Isis, reg-working yesterday near LaRue, ular 86c at 77c. W. T. Grant &

PERMIT CONFISCATED A 16-year-old youth, taken into custody by city police for driving

without a license, had his temnormit confiscated invenile court vesterday. RUMMAGE SALE *Friday afternoon and Satur-day in former Caramel Crisp

room, by First Reformed church

HARDIN CO. MAN BURNED. KENTON - Mason Tabor, 38. farmer of near Ada, was burned on the left arm and face when he accidentally short-circuited the wiring of his tractor while at-Folk of Morse street, where Mrs. tempting repairs yesterday. The Reddick also was a guest.

NOW IS THE TIME

Wiring to institute tempting repairs yesterday. The gasoline tank on the tractor exploded while he was beating.

+We wish to thank our friends -Ad. and neighbors for their kindness, words of sympathy and floral offerings in our late bereavement MT CILEAD Paul Neal, 20, of our mother, Mrs. Margaret I. of Denmark, was committed to Rupp. We especially thank Rev. Morrow county jail Thursday fol- D. N. Kelly, the singers, Mrs. A. W. lowing his conviction on an assault Leonbardt, Mrs. Effic McCrary, Clifford, Ralph and Earl Rupp.

GET WAR BOND CITATIONS

KENTON-Supt. L. E. McKinley of the Kenton schools, Supt. C. C Roberson of Ada and Supt. Frank C. Ransdell of the Hardin county school system this week received *Seance, Friday evening at 8:00, special citations for organizing 5,449 public school children in the purchase of war savings bonds and stamps during summer vaca-

CARD OF THANKS

*We wish to thank our relatives, ed us during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. Also Rev. Kelly and Rev. Zimmerman home economics in the Iberia High for their consoling words, all who sent floral offerings, the singers and Children.

AT STATE MEETING
BUCYRUS—Officials from the county and city attended a meeting in Columbus Thursday to plan post war street and road improvements. Those attending were Commissioners L. S. Heinlen, Z. O. Roop, Walter Sargel, County-Engineer Kels Poister, Mayor William F. Whiteamire, Oliver Denny, city service director and County Prosecutor Leo Scanion.

UNION CO. RITES

the 1942-42 term.

MARYSVILLE—Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at Chuckery, south of here. Friday for John F Loschky, a former Union county resident, who died at his home st Arpin, Wis., Tuesday.

TRACHER'S FATMER DIES KENTON—W. E. Wainwright Marietta, O., furniture dealer and father of Mrs. B. O. Cryster, Lea-ton: public school votal state in structor during the

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in September, Supt. Glen C. West.

announced today. Two teachers

Rolmes Liberty school and Amexi-

Wounded Army Men

WASHINGTON, June 25, ... The

war department announced today

that a number of Objects had

been weinded in the Alcusian area

African area, all Army personnel.

Wounded in the Aleutian area

was Pvt. Hallick Crace, of West

Wounded in the North African

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were hired this week. Miss Bon-

west of Route M.

MAJOR OPERATIONS

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chase to be beld next Sunday,

how to stop bleeding at a meeting at the Marion Gospet Center to-A son was born to Mr and Mrs. clames Branchler of near Marion Kirkpatrick when they met yes, speak Saturday mant and Sunday in City hospital yesterday, tenday at the home of Mrs. Rarold morning. Sunday night he will

COLUMN CURPER YOURD

By The Associated Press. *Rachor ship, has moved from quency led four city councilment By he four sulf.

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BIRTHS

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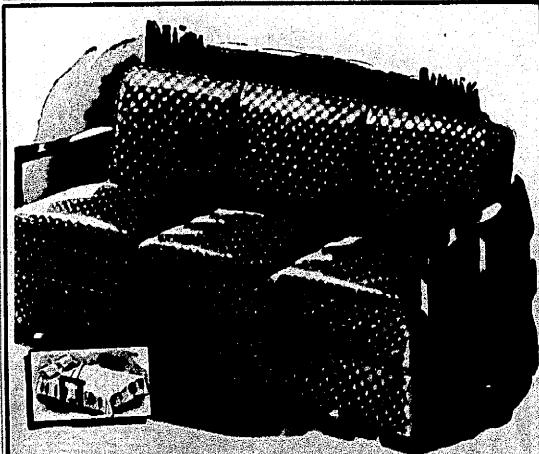


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PRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1913

It Must Be the Silly Season

CHANCES are the next person you talk to it will try to convince you the United States ! a coming apart at the scame.

He will talk about race riots in Detroit, failure to get anywhere in the coal pact argument ofter more than three months of baggling, and will mention a strike or two for good measure. He will refer to the latest item of damfoolishness from Washington, quote the latest rising price on this and that, throw in a handful of purely personal grievances for good measure and wait for you to agree with him 100 per cent that things are a moss.

There is a lot of this sort of thing going on right new-too much for our own good. To hear the creakers tell it, the United States is out on its feet and waiting for the bell. They will tell you, if they haven't been at it already, that the United States is in danger of losing the war at home. But when they get through telling you, you might mention a few cold facts for their consideration.

1. The United States, taken by surprise when Pearl Harbor broke forever the bubble of its isolation, only a year and a half ago, is still in the throes of the most violent adjustment any nation ever was called on to make in such

2. While this adjustment can explain almost everything that needs to be explained, some things don't need to be explained, such as the world's greatest record of conversion from peacetime to wartime production. This is a fact that stands out before the entire world, perhaps the greatest fact, except the fighting power of Russia, in the war,

3. It would be miraculous if the shifting from place to place of millions of people and the dislocation and irritations caused by unusual circumstances didn't result in sporador trouble here and there. The amazing thing is not that there are occasional outbreaks of trouble, but that there are so few of them. The same is true of strikes. Bad as they have been and will be, they might be worse.

4. Prices are rising; they always have risen in wartime. The country is running short of some commedities; it was the same, only worse, in the other war. Service is terrible, there are a lot of seemingly unnecessary inconveniences and obviously a lot of people who don't know what they're doing are trying to do things they shouldn't be permitted to try etc. But there is nothing distinctive about that, either.

5. War is a test of endurance, Good intentions aren't enough. It is a time when a man must be true to himself, sho what he feels is right, say what he feels is right, think what he thinks is right. The only thing under the sun that can lick the United States at this stage of the game. with the finest collection of armed force it ever has had in its history, is the United States itself.

Another Reprieve

ONLY important change in the coal industry as the result of the latest reprieve granted hy John L. Lewis in behalf of the United Mine Workers is that the reprieves are getting longer. This time there are four whole months before the ax falls next Oct. 31.

However, even this boon to the national war effort is granted conditionally. The reprieve ends automatically if the government ceases to operate the mines. Thus, it amounts to a freezeout of at least four months' duration for private

Perhaps this is a roundabout way of putting the owners in a squeeze that will make them bring pressure to bear on their negotiating committee for a new contract with United Mine Workers on the latter's terms. It may be assumed that under government operation, as personified by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, the miners will be given most of what they want. In fact, it looks as though the net effect of the maneuvering of the last three months and more has been to transfer a basic industry from private to public ownership by a deal so gradual and so complicated that no one knew what was happening until it had happened.

First Robin

LIKE those robins that are said to stay all winter but are seen only by wishful yearners for early springtime, the campaign fund scandal is rediscovered every four years though it must have been there all the time.

A Democratic senator has discevered the Republicans are beating the bushes, the fat cats and anything else that looks as though it had money in it, and this is supposed to be scandalous. In due course of time, some Republican will discover that the Democrats are doing the same thing, and that will be scandalous too.

Only in the years following national elections does it occur to alarmists that if there is going to be a two-party system financed by private contributions someone has to collect the money. Occasionally, it is proposed that the expense of influencing public oponion and geiling out the vote be paid out of public funds, but when the horrible possibilities of doing it that way are compared with the impressive actualities of what goes on now, the latter become highly respectable, even though most costly for the faithful

THE MARION STAR | News Behind the News

Washington Looks Deeply for Cause of Widetoread Wave of Race Riots.

By PAUL MALLON

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The ultra transal Here York

newspaper P'd and the CIO pub- ; color in this country, attempting Frations which either instigated or repeat dully backed a movement, at the chief of the war, to get the Taxtees full social and ; economic equality, swiftly, during the domestic typet contingent with the way offit, have taken the has since the mote that they are inspired to Fairlits

They mearned for a Negro mother whose boy was killed by white bootoms in Newark, ignoring pers from a Georgia camp about one white MP being killed and five white coldlers malmed their rights during the war by a the same day, although all these march on Washington or by Mamen also presumably had hatma Chande's sit-down tactics, mothers

One such edition of PM carried ten pages of exciting (if not inciting) pictures depicting the brutal, savage beatings of Negroes, and only one picture of an injured white man. Their whole treatment of this humiliating situation for both whites and l Negroes, holds the white hoodlums solely responsible.

Suggestions on Cause be traced solely to rumors, another says an incidental altercation of a while and Negro inspired outbreaks, etc.

Riels de not grow out of a rumor or many rumors, or even isolated incidents, but out of a general situation First you must have an explosive general condition in which such spacks may ignite. The riots do directly serve the

cause of the enemies of this councies have come forward with no on both sides-not just one. proof of a direct axis agent contact either with rumors or riots.

No one seems to know the true whole or part atrictly prohibited.)

WA SDEGT W. C to Li - like some of first of them, in one

Any minerity group of a white aggressive action to elbow its way to complete economic and the digitize in the midst of war, would run into the same thing which the radical Hegro movement has encountered.

For metan e, the white-collar workers have inffered great economic setbacks from the war, their taxes and prices have risen tremendously out of all compari-

Same Opposition

But if they attempted to get or by shoving people off sidewalks or organizing helligerent meetings to demand that the President act in such and such a way-in short, if they conducted them-elves in a physically aggressive manner, they would run into the same physical opposition.

Any minority group of any rolor, in any country in the world during war, would encounter the nome spirit, consider what would happen, for instance, to a pacifist One of their writers suggests | group, radical members of which that the cause of the trouble can a made revolutionary speeches for their rights.

It must be apparent, therefore, that the solution of these racial difficulties is not going to be found if the counsel of the radicals on both sides and their hoodlums is followed. A temperate course is demanded not only by one side but by both.

Such a course can be directed only by active temperate leader-ship of Negroes by Negroes and of whites by whites. Wiser country, but alert government agen- sels must be made to prevail

Capital's War-Time Woes

Hair and Spider Webs Worry Army.

The Army has hair in its hair. in spite of numerous protests from the Army that it doesn't use human haur-er spiderwebs - In its hombsights, the bewhiskered story keeps popping up and along come batches of raven or golden tresses--or at least offers of same.

The latest story (and the Army would like to snatch the guy that wrote it) is that milady's locks nceded for those precious bomb-sights should be 21 inches long. That "21 inches" must have been stuck in to confuse the enemy. It sure confused the Army.

The prize offer, however, came from a patriotle midwestern woman who suggested turning over a room in her home to black widow spiders, in which sanctuary they might spin all the webs the Army could carry away.

The Army's only explanation is that it has better bombsight crusshairs than ever were spun by a spider or fathered by a follicle.

THE White House isn't the only place in Washington where Harry Hopkins carries weight.

The other night, prewlers broke into an apartment house here. From one apartment, they stole eight \$25 war bonds and other things. In another, they copped a perfectly good camera-and other things. They ransacked a third of all valuables and in a fourth,

they picked up \$22.50 in cash. To the local police, it was just another housebreaking and investigation proceeded in the routine manner, which is slightly slow. Then came a call to the District commissioners from the White House - Harry Hopkins speaking. It was, it seems, the Hopkins' maid who had been robbed of that \$22.50.

By JACK STINNETT. | In less than 30 hours, three de-WASHINGTON—The Capital in lectives, concentrating on the case, had "broken it," and two suspects since you devoted printers ink to were under arrest, with a large portion of the loot reportedly discovered, but not the \$22.50.

SOME folks laughed when Rep. Walter H. Judd Minneapolls Walter H. Judd, Minneapolis, Minn., Republican, former Mayo Foundation fellowship surgeon and medical missionary to China, stopped outside President Roosevelt's office door the other day and tied a sterile gauze mask over his mouth and nose.

When some kidder asked why "the disguise," the congressman explained simply that he had a cold. Some logical thinkers coased to snicker.

So far as I can find out, Congressman Judd is the only presidential visitor with the sniffles who ever showed any particular consideration for the President's susceptibility to colds.

World War a Year Ago JUNE 25, 1942 By The United Press

Axis tanks drive more than 60 miles into Egypt; British Eighth Army abandons frontier pesitions at Solum and Sidi Omar.

German High Command announces occupation of Solum, Fort Capuzzo and Halfaya. Soviet Red Army in Ukraine abandons Kupyansk, railway junction about 60 miles south-

east of Kharkov. U. S. Navy announces loss of two anu-submarine patrol craft -the Yp-389 and the U.S.S. Gannet-off the Atlantic coast during month of June as result

of enemy submarine attacks. Chinese troops recapture 12 miles of the Hangchow-Nanchang Railway in Battle of



That's my legal department!

"WILD MAN OF BORNEO"



The Truth--From Valley Forge To Bataan

By JOSEPHINE HOREN

This estan, submitted to the American Newspaper Publishers' association control for monographs on achievements of newspapers in public service during waiting, won third prize Miss Horen is a rentin in the department of fournalism Marshall college, Huntington, W. Va.

of Independence. Today, it is known as the Four Freedoms. It is that oft-defined, yet indefinable, quality of liberty and the United States has been in many wars to preserve it.

Lasten, Tom Paine, you were the first journalist to be of service to America during wartime and your courage and foresight set a precedent that is still alive. So I am dedicating to you this recital of what we of the press since you devoted printers ink to

In the War of the Revolution the presses clanked side by side with the sword. When the war was over the power of newspapers was established. Along with a new nation conceived in liberty had been forged a weapon with which to preserve that liberty. Perhaps you turned the tide of

the war and with it the cause of human freedom when, in the dark days of the retrest through New Jersey, Gen. Washington read the first of your "Crisis" papers to his discouraged army. Probably you were the first war correspondent when you enlisted in the Continental Army to write and to fight along with the soldiers.

You were not alone, of course. There was your publisher, William Bradford III; there were the printers, Benjamin Edes and John Gill, who set the words of Sam Adams and his fellow members of the Caucus club; there was the soldier editor, Isaiah Thomas. With you also were others not actively engaged in journalism, but filled with a vision of a free press in a free nation—Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, Alexander Hamilton.

All of you taught us that a free newspaper is the most powerful force in shaping public opinion because it is the organ of truth whether it cries out against the stamp act or the swastika.

NEWSPAPERS have served greatly since 1776, Tom. In the Civil war, press correspondents were permitted much freedom in reporting from the battlefronts. Relaying their news from dangerous posts as dispatch carriers or signal officers, newspapermen kept the American people informed of the progress of the war. They were fighting in two ways-as soldiers and as free men keeping alive truth in the struggle for unity.

In the first World war newspaper correspondents kept the people better informed than those of any other country in the world. Accredited correspondents were allowed to go without military escort to the front line trenches and even "over the top." Many of them went wherever the soldiers can't same same." "she kept her head went. Some of them did not come back.

Never, however, has war correspondence attained the precision and the respect that it commands in 1943.

Now. Tom. you should understand that what we call newspapers today are very different from the tiny ill-printed sheets that came out of Bradford's shop. As different as are our splendid states from the 13 struggling col-The difference is not merely But just giving the news is not one of size. Todays onles of your day.

subordinate to the straight, factu- i in public office should be subject al, rapid reporting of news. Most of what you and your contemporaries wrote we would call of abuses, or it may be unfair and

opinion or editorial. There is a cause injustices. That's beside the place for the editorial. We write | point The press must maintain and print many of them and they still have power to sur the peo-TOM PAINE, you called it ple. But our point of view has changed. When we print editorial later it was called a Declaration or opinion we plainly label it as such and we keep it strictly segregated from the news columns. The reason is simple. In 167

years we have learned to have a profound faith in those people whom you helped to free. We believe in their fundamental intelligence, their integrity, and their Yankee "common sense." Therefore, we do little preaching. little cajoling. We must report the news as simply and as objectively as we know how and trust the people to form their own opinions and institute their own ac-As one of our great newspaper groups puts it, "Give light and the people will find their own way.

IN wartime, with the fate of all freedom loving peoples hanging in the balance, it is doubly important facts be reported truthfully. There are, of course, many things which must be concealed for the time being for military reasons. All loyal newspapers realize that there must be a certain amount of censorship during war but all are vigilant to see that restriction is limited to those things which might be of value to non-military matters.

The greatest single service that American newspapers are doing in 1943 is in the complete, accurate and swift coverage of the You might be somewhat news. bewildered by the mechanical devices which we Yankees have devised to assist us in the process but you, who went along with General Washington and his troops, would feel right at home with the 250 correspondents who are with our fighting men at all points of our far-flung battle line. From Guadaleanal to Tunisia,

from the Aleutians to Burma, our reporters are in there fightingfighting to get the story and to get it through. Much of their work will

anonymous. Most of it will be short-lived. Today's copy, obtained at risk of death, may tomorrow be wrapped around somebody's lunch back in the sheltered homeland. But what of it so long as we get the story? Neither do they forget the lit-

tle things, the things we call human interest. The family at home can read what the absent son ate for Christmas dinner in Australia: straphangers will chuckle at the tale of the American envoy who lost his pants off the African shore: children may admire the picture of the puppy that is the pet of some lonely outpost

Perhaps one of the most important things our reporters have done is to record for us the heroic words of our officers and men up and went down like the lady she always was." In their way. Tom.(these words may be as immortal as your "Crisis" papers. American correspondents have

sustained a casualty rate all out of proportion to their numbers. Already 10 have lost their lives. 19 have been wounded, 18 have been captured and more than 50 have been interned. There will be more casualties, but that's all part of the game.

all the newspaper does. One one of size. Today's newspaper is of its most contested functions fundamentally a NEWSpaper. Its and one that you would most cerfirst job, as we see it, is to tell ; tainly admire is that of criticism the news. Indeed, that is its only of the government. The Ameriessential function. True, most of our newspapers do other things also—we'll mention a few of them later on—but everything else is to the principle that those —Ex. 20:13.

to public account. Cruiesam may be just and lead to the correction its right to criticism or both Valley Forge and Bataan will have been in vain. With sweping regularity news-

papers devote much space to the Red Cross, the U.S.O., army and navy relief drives. Already \$65.-000,000 in free space has been given to the sale of War Stamps (Turn to THE TRUTH, Page 11)

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO. It was Sunday, June 25, 1933.

The second in a series of openair church services at Lincoln park, arranged for the "man without a Sunday suit" was held with Rev. J. B. Swain preaching the sermon on "Is Man Better Than a Sheep?" Arthur A. VanAtta of Bellefontaine avenue, president of the group sponsoring the services, led singing and Richard Myers of Thew avenue played organ accompaniments.

Harold Sparks, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sparks of near Green Camp, suffered a broken arm in the second of two automobile mishaps, a few minutes apart. that involved him. The car he was driving left the road but he continued after making minor repairs. A short distance down the road his car left the pavement again.

Mrs. Daniel S. Pelletier of Hagerstown. Md., who with her children had been visiting her father, Dr. W. H. Hinklin of East Church street, left for Pittsburgh where she was to join Mr. Pelletier before returning home.

Miss Elizabeth Hinklin of East Church street left for Camp Arbutus at Mayfield, Mich., to serve as camp counsellor for the sum-

Mrs. Fanny H. Benson of Orchard street returned from Chicago where she had attended the national convention of the Federation of Musicians. Union church services were held

in the evening at the First Reformed church with Rev. Howard L. Olewiler of First Presbyterian church preaching on "The Holy

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, June 25, 1923. President Harding, in an address at Denver, Colo., as his western tour continued, called for strict enforcement of the prohibition law, warning that if the states and local communities failed to do the job, the federal government would be obliged to create a national police force that would strain federal-state sovereignty relations He pointed out that while states were jealous of their governmental rights they appeared on the verge of shirking their responsibilities with regard to the prohibition law.

L. A. Boulay of Toledo was appeinted state director of highways by Governor Donahey. Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs.

Carly Maynard of Patterson street and to Mr. and Mrs. William Guy of Elm street.

Lewis B. Strausbaugh of West Columbia street, an Erie engineer. and G. F. Allen of Seffner avenue, fireman, were fatally scalded when the crown sheet of the boiler of their locomotive blew up. Carl Maynard of Patterson street also a fireman, was severely scalded.

Daily Bible Thought You may kill by neglect and

"Yes,

Big Shots Have Their Hats in T-Hands When They Co To Ta'to Tom Dawey.

By DAMON RUNYON

ALL Republicans will be going to 7. Devey next year with their hats it is nerds," said the man, a big man in e-1.

politics.

"Yest" I said.

"Yes," he said. "Tom Dewey will ru. Republican convention if he feels like . wil name the candidate for president : feels like it, and the candidate for vice -dent, too. Tom Dewey is the high guy in party right now and he will be higher a "Yes"" I sa.d.

"Yes," he said. "He will be in the my with the New York delegation in his pr pocket. I would say vest pocket, on. doesn't wear vests. He will have a dozen a big delegations ready to non through no re he says the word. Tom will be boss-man if congregation. "Yes." I said.
"Yes." he said. "I tell you they will all going to him with their hats in their har

Tait better get ready, because Tait Neural to see Bricker of Ohio nominated. Tom he got anything against Bricker, but I'd are hasn't forgotten that Tait turned dowhash in Egyptes that take the term of the hostions of their two mobs at Phin is that would have made Tom the nominal president and Taft for vice president."

Yes?" I said.

YES," he said. "That let Willkie or through on the rail. Tom does not for Wilkie, though he supported Willale in last campaign. Wilkie generally goes with a hat but I hear he has dug one up inpracticing carrying it in his hand, Willer one guy who makes no bones about vin the nomination and he must know that -it he has to have Tom Dewey in his corner "Yes?" I said.
"Yes." he said. "Willkie wants that n

nation so bad he would not only go to with his hat in his hand if neressary maybe brush Tom's coat for him if To coat ever needed brushing, which it never a Tom is a very neat guy."

"Yes?" I said. "Yes." he said. "Those Wilkie guys are pr slick. Right now you hear some of them as Wilkie and MacArthur would make a a team. Everybody claims MacArthur would let his name be used in connection political office but one time the boys loo for a candidate sent a message to a guy r on a battlefield and asked him if he w like to be president and he come a-run: His name was Zach Taylor."

"YES," he said. "The Willkie guys are ringing in MacArthur for publicity their bloke. They are slick, all right. They been working for Willkie ever since P. delphia. But Tom Dewey has got slok He was a dummy in some ways at Phila phia but that was because he was too yo to keep track of the time. He has slick up since then. He will tell that Repus' convention who to nominate if he feels ... "Look," I said, "Do you think he will like if?"

"Yes," he said, "I think he will unless war is still on and he figures that no m. who the Republicans put up they are god get another pasting. I think in that even will just sit back and say, Boys use your judgment.' But if the war is over or pract won. Tom will be in there using his judg instead of trusting to theirs and he will a what we call the standard bearer. He wi whoever Tom feels like naming."

"Who, or whom." I said, "do you think will feel like naming?" "Why," he said, "Tom Dewey, of ∞ By the way, have you got a spare hat could lend or lease to me? I lost mine se

years ago running for the Willkie banda and I need another to carry in my hand approach Tom." (Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate.

Minnesota Builds Airports

The state of Minnesota, looking ahea post-war aviation needs' and problems, ha the groundwork for development of a system of municipal airports, according American Municipal association.

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When someone tells you congress is unwieldy body that gets nothing done days of harangue, tell them this: The naval appropriation bill for 1943called up before the senate. The amount v more than \$27,600,000,000—the larges: 57 appropriation ever voted the navy and

than 25 billion of it in cash Sen. John H. Overton (D-La), subcon chairman, arose and said almost apolest that he would like the senate's indi-"for 15 or 20 minutes" while he exp. bill. It didn't take that long. Fourteen after he started talking the senate nac its stamp of approval on the 27 billion e) ture, sent it back to the house for min currences, and had recessed for the d as little flurry as if it hadn't spent a nice

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poll conducted by Representative question Ear. Wilson, Republican of In-

While no one, not even military authorities can do muca more than guess mill one of people may oe planning their lives with ref-



iong the war will last.
The Institute has just received

results of polls comp'eted in the past few days in Canada and Britain on the length of the war, and has completed isbulations of ांड मार्क्स महत्त्वा स्थापन्त मा अंगेली इक्त a cross-section of the American

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inter countries with in-t of ourcresmen reveals that the United States congress is most opt mistic about the wars ending by the council this year Group mai opinion j

Britain and America roughly one person in every ten believes the war with Germany will be over before the first of the year, with people in England Cightly more optim stic than those here or in Canada.

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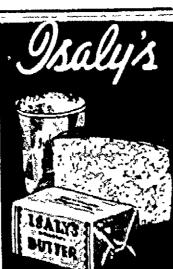
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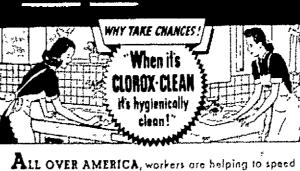


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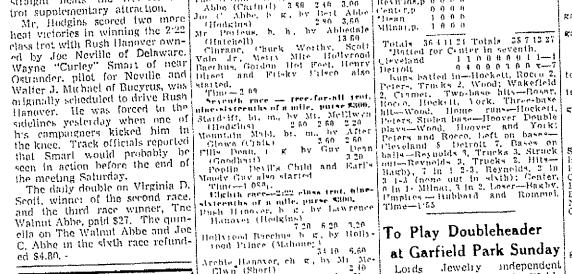
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116 North State street on Tues-Wins and Other Carib- ten are living in Europe today. "Johnny Mouse of Corregidor" Theima Glazer, Delia by Marion Johnson, is a true E. Mark Phillips, is a story of a little girl and her un-

Colombia, El-Salvador "The Spear of Ulysses" by Alison Baigrie Alessics, is the story hours care will be asked. The At has written about of Pavlo and Lambro, Greek boys islands in a way that who search for and find the lost young readers in her spear, which was said to have gan Outposts." The book been a part of the treasure of

"The Little House" by Virginia ther people and their life, Lee Burton, has captured the in- to the nursery at 6 2, m. breakseeing facts about them as dividuality of a little house that fast will be previded for an addias photographs of people dividuality of a little house that fast will be provided for ar size and industries. It also gives once upon a time stood in the tional charge of 15 cents. country on a hill covered with statisting of the history of the daisles, and with illustrations the canteen for service men will assigns and taus now they came to author shows the transition from sist with the nursery between 11 the nations who own country to city. Then the little a. m. and 1 p. m. daily. Mrs. J. way doins the Army" by house is so crowded that Jinsly H. Smith is the canteen nursery Alice Da gliesh is about an in- it is rescued and placed again on chairman.

the Army with his master. Medal "for the most distinguished Defending America" by Creigh- American picture book for chil-

—infentry, Air Corps, Cal-Field Artillery, Signal the adventures on the road of an Torns. Corps of Engineers, etc 11-year-old boy of thirteenth cen-There is also a description of the tury England in her book, "Adam Navy from life on board ship to of the Road," which won the John fetals of the various type of ships destroyers, battleships, cruisers, and distinguished contribution to object the contribution of the children of the child in 1942.

for Former Marionite Funeral services were held at Erie, Pa., today for Carl T. Mead. Alaska matters, what is going on 48, formerly of Marion, who died there, and what her people are at his home in Montreal, Canada, there, and what her people are Tuesday, night, The Associated the in her authoritative book, Press reported, Mead who was in There is Alaska." There is a charge of the Canadian branch chapter on the Aleutian islands. of an American company in as well as other strategic islands Montreal, was the son of the late off the coast, which have been Thomas J. Mead, former Marion

By The Associated Press

tells of the heroic and patriotic Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest, 38, ervice that a group of Norweglan was listed officially today as hildren rendered to their coun- missing after the Eighth U. S. Air Force's mass raid on Kiel June

"Pico and the Silver Moun-, 13, but some hope still was held is" by Margaret Phelps; the out that the great grandson and story of a little Mexican boy's namesake of the famed southern

FURTHER PLANS FOR Coca-Cola, Cooler Teams Win Third Concert of Steam

Tuesday and Wednesday.

Plans for the day nursery for the care of children of working mothers were furthered at a meeting of the nursery committee has night at the office of J. Malusim Strelitz. The nursery will open Monday, July 5 for the care: of children from two years of age to pre-school age.

Each child must have a complete physical examination before being similted to the nursery. the committee decided. Mothers planning to place their children in the nursery are asked to register theria before admittance to the by nursery and there probably will Horicese Flexner, is the story of be a suberculin test required, the

> day morning from 10 a.m. until 12 o'clock neen, and from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Wednesday. All children must be accompanied by their mothers.

A fee of 50 cents a day for might committee wishes this fee paid at the nursery weekly and in advance. This includes a hot lunch at noon, fruit juice during the morning and a glass of milk in the afternoon, if a child is taken

Members of the Marion depet

at Kiwanis Meeting H. L. Dowler, past president

and lieutenant governor of the fourth district of Ohlo, was guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday at the Harding. Mr. Dowlen was making an official visit and he talked on the accomplishments of the lodge, he urged the members to continue cooperating in the war effort and he gave a resume of the activities of the other clubs.

The following new members

Meeker Methodist—Rev. A Erwin Bailey, pháior.

10:30 a. m.—Sunday achool. Paul Temple. supt.

10:30 p. m.—Thuraday. choir remarks.

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3:40 p. m.—Youth Fallowshi aircraft carriers, submarines and American literature for children the lodge, he urged the members the Naty's air force with its fight-The following new members were inducted by Rev. Eldred Johnston of the education committee: U. A. Nystrom, assistant secretary and treasurer of Fairfield Engineering Co.; William A. Avard, auditor at Old Fort Mills! D. P. Gimmerson, manager of Singer Sewing Co.; William Busch, essistant plant manager of Pollock Steel Co.; Dale E. Rose, sc-countant for Campbell-Rose Co., and Louis Talciet, general man-ager of Old Fort Mills, Mr. Gim-klinefelter, superlutandent. Founded on an actual happen- BRIG. GEN FORREST MISSING merson was a member of the Ki-LONDON, June 25 - Brig. let was a member of the Alliance

100,000 Jews in France Deprived of Citizenship

The German propaganda agency Transocean declared last night that promulgation of a new decree depriving an estimated 100,-000 Jews of French citizenship was expected to "result in a mass exodus of Jews from France."

The order, signed by Pierre Laval. was to become effective next Sunday, under it all Jews naturalized in France since 1927 would be deprived of citizenship rights, the agency said in a dispatch broadcast by the German radio and recorded by The Associated

CONTINUOUS SHOWS

Children 190

TODAY SATURDAY BIG DOUBLE SHOW!





PLUS, TWO COMEDIES Look! SUNDAY

MIDNITE SHOW SATURDAY Rosalind Russell Brian Aberne, Janet Blair "MY SISTER ELECT

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

STANDINGS

STAR OF THE stage and screen,

Actress Doris Dudley, above,

married Lieut, Dick Leahy, an

Army fiver, in a ceremony in

Santa Monica, Cal., It was Miss

Dudley's second marriage. (In-

for "Religious Fervor"

LONDON. June 25-Premier

Mussolini of Italy presided today

at a meeting of the Fuscist Na-

tional Party directors at the

Palazzo Venezla, the Rome radio

announced in a broadcast record-

adio broadcast said that after

issued: "The party membership

now is being withdrawn from all

those Fascists who do not serve

the country and the Fascist re-

gime with a religious fervor ac-

cording to the directives given by

(From Bern yesterday came dispatch that the arrest of more

than 7,000 anti-Fascist and other

dissidents had been effected by

Italian police. The report was not

DEMANDS FOOD ACTION

Ry The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 25-CIC

President Philip Murray served notice on a congressional com-

mittee today that unless an alfective roll-back and subsidy pro-

gram are operating by July 15, organized labor would be com-

pelled to demand that the hold-

the-line order against inflation and the "little steel" wage formula be scrapped. Murray delivered the ultimatum before a special

congressional committee studying

KING BACK IN ENGLAND

By The Associated Press

June 25-King George VI re-

North African battlefields

Marion

AN RAF BASE IN BRITAIN

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Night - - 25c

Children - 10c

consumer problems.

confirmed from other sources.),

ed by The Associated Press.

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Fascists Ask Italians

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Commercial Steel 1

McKinley park last night behind. The Cota-Cola-Engineer game the two bit hurling of Coxic does not count in either the Com-Weiss Universal Cooler carked up mercial or industrial league its second industrial loop win by standings. The Evesyster-Cooler defeating General Excavator, T to till will be tabulated as an indus-2, at Lincoln park. Huber best, trial loop game. Commercial Steel in a non-league | Score by innings:

affair at Garfield park, & to 4. In shorting out the Engineers, Gen Engageror 011 000 0-2 4 veteran Coxie fanned six bet- Univ Cooler 220 003 x-7 6 ters and issued no walks. The only two bingles made off him were both doubles by Scott and Everly and Dillinger. Lesser. Engineer Hurler Hawell M. E. D. did not strike out or walk a: Coca Cota

Cooler sticker. Caprino, Coke player rapped out two hits out of two times Coke players Gorby: Weber Reichardt and Weiss each got two for three. Not a batter in the Cooler-Excavator game was struck out. However, Everly, Universal chuk- Huber ker, walked one and digger Univ. Cooler

pitcher Hecker issued five passes. Hart, Cooler first sacker, hit a home run in the bottom half of M.E.D. the first inning. No one was

Huber made ten saleties oil Mulligan, Commercial Steel pitcher, in their no-count contest at the East side field. Commercial

Rural Church **Programs**

(Eastern War Time Unless Otherwise Designated)

MARION NURAL AREA. Ciariden Methodist-Rev. Donald von pasier. (390), phalor, 2130 a.m. (Siew Time)—Sunday chool, Lawrence Douce, supt. 18130 a.m. (Siew Time)—Sormon, tapyvitle Community—Rev. Hew-

6 A. Huphes, pastor. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Fred 00 a. m.—Sermon 7:45 p. m. Service. 7:45 p. m. - Wednesday, praver Kirkpatrick Christian-Rev. R. F.

trickler, pastor,
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school,
11:00 a. m.—Sermon,
Kirkpatrick Liberty Methodist —
leve Donald Lyon, pastor. Slow Time.

9:69 a. m -Sunday school. Eldon
M. Beera superintendent. 10:00 a m.—Setvice. 7:00 p. m.—Young people's meet-

Riceker Methodist—Rev. A. Erwin

Barr, pastor, 2:45 å, m.-Worship,

10:45 a. m. Sunday school. Will over: supl.
Salem Charch of God -- West of
salem Charchy road. Rev. George
Wyatt pastor.
19:15 a. m. Sunday school. Simer
rodolph with. tandolph, supt. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon. 5:00 p.m.—Sermon. 3:30 p.m.—Wednesday, prayer

19:00 a. m.—Communion. 7:00 p. m.—Young People's meet-ing. "We Belleve in the Church." \$100 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
"Christ: Our Light."

5:00 p. m. Wednesday - Pravet service. Letter to the Ephterians. 5: John Lutherm Charret, Wind-ell-Rey Harry Eswine; pastor.

reil—Rev Harry Eswine, pastor.
Slow Time. 18
9:50 m. — Sunday, school.
10:05 a. m.—Sermon, "The Kingdom in its Secret Growth,"
7:26 p. m.—Luther Lengue Devotional meeting. ional meeting (2007).
St. Feel butheran Church—Route
S. Rev. N. C. Shellhase, pastor.
16:18 a.m.—Sunday school.
11:28 a.m.—Sermon. "Our Chrisian Status Before God."

Trinity Luthernn Church South pactor. Sarmon, "Our Christian

atta Merore Godd.

10:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

10:45 a.m.—Children's Day service.

Waldo Mothadata — Rev. Joseph Hoffman, pastor. Sunday school. Henry

Brandes, apperintendent. rances, superintended.
11:06 a. m.—Sermon,
7:20 p. m.—Youth Fellowship.
Waldo ft. Joseph Evangeltest and
erormed.—Rev. R. L. Barr. partor.
3:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Robrt. Foels saint.

10:45 a. m. -Service.

OPA MEAT RULES VIOLATED By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 25-James Gruener of the regional office of price administrator reported half the slaughteers and meat disiribulors surveyed in northeastern turned to his homeland today from Ohio were violating OPA price an extraordinary tour of the Continuous

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the usual theme and then will follow two verses of America to the charak "Your Land and My

ly concerts by the model charact

Batteries: Excavator - Herker Lighthouse Ring Out, and Miss board operator, Richard A Nell, may call, and Somerlot, Universal Coolerfeet Prayer Another number Rehardson of Kenton. When the Lights Go in Again." 000 000 0-0 2 the course of the same of the Charge with Batteries: M. E. D.-Howell and solo selections by Margaret Clev-McAllister; Coca Cola-Weiss and ongo:

E. L. Cleveland, assistant to the pressiont, will present a bust take during the course of the program.

Elks To Send Delegate to Boston Convention

Plans for the Marion Elks lodge representation at the national Elks' convention this year were made at a meeting of the lodge

in the Elas' hall less ment Carl S. Kay, exalted cuter of the Marion lodge, announced that ha would altend the national convention to be held in Boston starting July 12. Plans were also made last regit

for next Thursday night's meriing, the only lodge session during Wily.

Only one meeting of the ladge will be held in August but needly sessions will be resumed in Sep-

District Briefs

KENTON-Juan Antonio Morend has been accepted for army ervice and will report at Furt Benjanda Harrison, Ind., July 5. the Hardin county selective setylee board aunounced.

UPPER SANDUSKY-Set, Paul Schneiker, on a 14-day furlough from his post at Marana Field, Tueson, Ana. is visiting his paronls, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schnelker in Uppar Sandusky,

GALION-Gallon relatives have learned that Capt. Raiph V. Everly, former Calion resident, has arrived safely in England.

Says He Shot 6 to Death in Eastern Hardin County Special in The Star

KENTON, June 25-A 82-year old man who reported he shot six men to death in eastern Hardin county Thursday morning then tossed away the mm received only cursory attention today of Sheriff Randall R. Clark who said the man apparently is insuite. A message was placed on the police radio seeking information as to whether or not he may have walked from an institution. In the meantine he is hald in coun ty jail.

JAP BASES BOMBED By The Assurlated Press

AN ADVANCED SOUTH PA-CIFIC BASE, Jone 25-United States bombers saided three Jap-A Reuters recording of a Rome! and haves in the Solomons the meeting this communique was daylight today, starting the around airport runways and bivoune areas.

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Court News

HARDIN COUNTY

The program will open with against Herbert E. Carder, seeke day in Upper Sandusky will be a usual theme and then will high divolve on grounds of new held at the J. T. Lugas Co. funeral

Herman Wollischiaz will aine a har, Blufffen machinist, and Miss. The body will remain at the Lu-Edema Knowing will sing The Per- Kentier soldier, and Miss Maty

Miss Barbara Walter Of Upper Sandusky Dies special to The Star

UPTER SANDUSKY, June 25 will be heard Sunday afternoon at AENTON - Common Pleas - Funeral cervices for Miss Bar-Budy L. Carder has filed sull bara Walter, 38, who died Wednesthe in 4 66 th actions and was see at the test when her too stirred to her masters name of hav, H. C. Kellermorce, pustor of Land," "Stout Beautic Med. 1. Bidly I Smit. Trinity Evangehoal and Roformed "Faith of Our Fathers" will be Distate: Mairrage because have church officiating. Interment will other selections by the character from usual to: Donavin D. Dun- be made in Old Musica cometery. base solo, When the Belle in the Betty Stauffer of Ada, switch-jens tuneral home where friends'

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Engs-Grovers price to \$ \$1; tarne Butterfat—16. Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 25 - Butter re-ceipts 1,307,101; steads; creamers, 52 AA 414; 52 A 41; 50 B 404; 59, 64 444; SS choking 30; 50 centralized results B. 40%.

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Cleveland By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, June 25 — Government graded eggs in cases (consumer graded eggs in cases (consumer graded)—AA large 45; grade A medium 20; grade B large 40;.

Live poultry—OPA base ceiling prices for tarmers, producers and wholesalers, live profilers roasters and litch capons 25 1-10; heavy capons 8 lb, and over 21 5-16; fowls of all weights 24 5-10, greese 25 5-10; daths 25; young turkeys light 35 6-10; medium 34 1-10; heavy 31, 170.

Fotatoes 3.23 6.75 a 160 lb bsg.

Sweet potatoes 7.16 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes 7.46 a bushel. Treasury Report

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, June 25 The position of the treasury June 25; Receipts \$165,428,355,15; expenditures \$185,428,348,55; not balance \$2,464,706,378,56; working halance included \$5,902,129,089,28.

McKinney Motor Sales NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles Buyer, De-

Estate of Charles Buyer. Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Clara Buyer has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of Charles Buyer, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 10th day of June, A. D. 1943,

OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,

Marion County, Ohio,
Case No. 15354.

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Louis Harenmaier and R. H. Stansbery, Executors of the Estate of Kathrine H. Sexten, deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Louis Hargenmaier, et al, Defendants.

Eval Steck, who resides at 12145 Christy Street, Detroit, Michigan, will take notice that on the 17th day of June, 1213, Louis Hargenmaier and R. H. Sexten, deceased, filed their petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohlo, praying for the Sate of the Real Estate of Kathrine H. Sexten, deceased, filed their petition in the Probate Court of Marion County, Ohlo, praying for the Sate of the Real Estate of Said Kathrine H. Sexten, to pay the debts of her estate and to pay legacles under her will.

Eaid case will be for hearing on and after the 27th day of August.

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LOUIS HAGENMAIEE and R. H. STANSBERT By R. H. Stansbery, Their Attorney.

WANTED a late model Coupe of Couch, Will may too cash price W. E. Schaffner, Dial 2125. Estate of Erman B. Powell, De-

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L. Beicher has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the estate of Louise Beicher, late of Marion County decrased Daten at Marion, Ohio, this 15th day of June, A. D.

Notice is hereby given that Leal B. Richards has been appointed and qualified as Administratria of the estate of Charles E. Doan has of Marion County deceased Dates at Marion County, deceased Delegation, Ohio, this 7th day of Jake

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Avers of Fargo, died at 5 p. m.

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Day-8:15 Morning Varieties; 9:45 Morning Medications, 12:10 Friendly Farmer: 1:05 Soldiers of the Press; 1:30 Farm Front; 3:30 Modulating Rhythma: 4:45 Personalized Plano Moods, Virginia Grover.

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By The Associated Press

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Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

DICKY LOOKED from my o'clock, and Halloran is coming certain ration stamp can be used, plant and reap, we would all mischievous one, and a light of stooped, gray-haired woman, so naturally a thrifty soul finds herunholy give, all too familiar to nodescript that nobody will give me, came into his eyes.
"Aha!" he said. "I smell the

obstinutely. "The party tomorrow has nothing to do with me," she said. "It's Olina's, and the Wilderness Wo- face, "when you were describing man's, the chief thinks she's the your role, he chortied, and then the fluctuating announcements. I impersonator, as he believes Steve went off into another paroxysm Redfield to be the forger of the of haughter. note. I have no part in it what- "You know, I think I'll go down

crack you just made."

"Madge will tell you," Kathwith frowning brows.

Then I straightened my brows service." and dropped my hand just in time "Dicky." I protested indignantto present a comparatively unly, "I didn't!" Then he realized ruffled front to Dicky as he swung too late that once more he had round facing me.

"And now, little lass with phrased. "I'm ready to hear your own up to it. However, I blackconfession. You've not one, I can mailed the preacher, and he consec. What are you keeping from

"Nothing of any importance," I said, carefully making my vioce mercy!" as casual as I could. "It's simply that Father wants me to be near Olina every minute of the time that she's in that upper corridor. Of course Ruth Hayes knows me.

My voice trailed away, and Dicky slapped his knee.

"And that means Dad has decreed that you must be in evidence, yet disguised," he guessed. "What's your role going to be, a cigaret girl, or an elevator operator?"
"Nothing so romantic," I told

him. "No, neither of those would do." he agreed then added with danc-ing eyes: "There's only one thing left. Don't tell me you're going to be a chambermuld!"
"Go to the head of the class!"

f ordered with far more bravado than I felt, for he was looking at step.

than I felt, for he was looking at step.

"This intricate arrangement has me with dancing eyes in which there was mischief which I knew would find an outlet.

"Do you know, I think you'd make a very goodlooking chambermald," he said. "With a perky little cap atop your still lustrous locks, and an apron to match tied around your shapely figger, you'd have your points, my girl, I might even make a magazine cover of

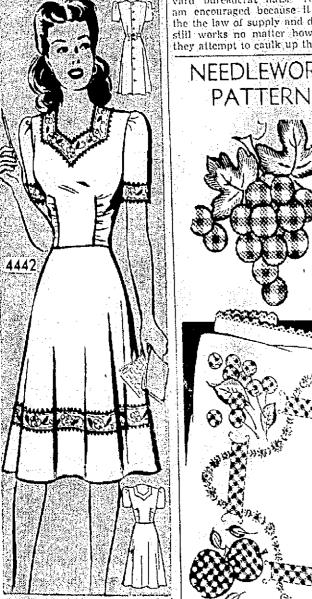
you. What do you say, Kalrina?" "Before he goes into any more rhapsodies, Madge," advised dryly, "you'd better tell him what Dad has planned for "And what I'll do to you when

to Dicky. "If I were Mary, I'd tell you to go ahead and laugh your fool head off!" I said tartly. "Now here's the great secret. Dad is going to have me take a room at the hotel

Daily Pattern For Home Use

tomorrow morning at eight

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This flattering basque freck is pretty in cotton with gay, contrasting banding. Anne Adams Pattern 4442 is adorable all in one color, too. Perfect for those informal afternoons or shopping. Easy-to-makel Skirt and sleeve trim is optional.

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her a second glance." Manday. So she proceeds to mar-I eyed him defiably, but his plot thickening, also two, three, reaction to my news was exactly ket, buys a number of things she maybe fire mices. Come clean, what I had expected. With a does not immediately need and Kalrina, tell Papa the joke. He whoop of laughter, he sprang to needs one." his feet, and then collapsed into But Katharine shook her head his chair again doubled up with and markets, so that even the mirth. Laughs at Her

"If you could have seen your

ever." to that hotel tomorrow," he said, "But Madge has," Dicky said, and take a room on that floor. "else there'd be no reason for that. Then I'll stand at the door, and yell 'Maid'! every five minutes. Will I keep you on the run! It'll arine said decisively, while behind be the first chance I'v ever had Dicky's back, I shook my fixt at since we were married to get you ber, and threatened dire things on that 'cher' clause you bribed to impose any deficiencies on the the minister to leave out of the American people. The severest

dities Corporation which I have read concludes that at one time "got a rise" out of me.

"Of course you did," he de-"And now, inche isas with the para-clared, "but of course you'd never lion people. And that is not serious, because the stores were not perishable and will be used fessed. I've been waiting to get somewhere, sometime. even ever since. And now, my proud beauty, you are at my

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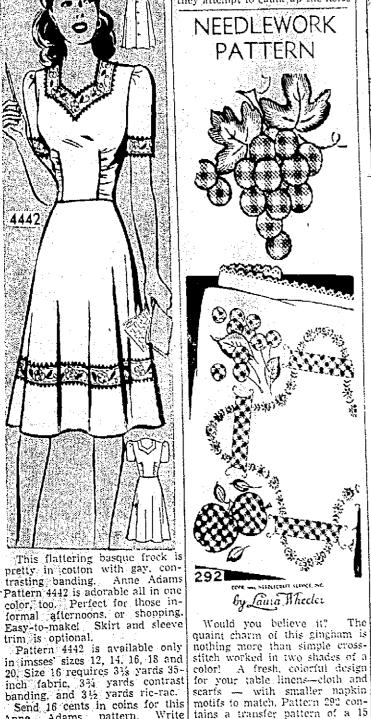
As I watch the gyrations of the rationing boards, I am reminded of a speech which was made by a great Conservative whom I knew in Edinburgh many years ago somewhat to the following effect.

"In the city of Edinburgh, which comprises nearly a million souls, every morning there is left on every doorstep one buttle or two bottles of milk. The household may need three bottles of milk. and if that is the case, three botties of milk are left on the door-

been made possible by the development of capitalism. I doubt whether or not an entirely Socialistic government could deliver exactly the precise number of bottles of milk on the proper doorsleps as required by the citizens of Edinburgh every morning Saturday and Sunday included every day in the year.

The quolation indicates to my conservative mind that when the Kathacine emergency is all over it is most unlikely that the distribution of food will be left in the hands of the bureaucrats. They have not shown any conspictious knack in Light a good chance!" I threatened conducting an over-all paternal darkly. Then I turned resolutely to Dialest. of food, nor adjusting food prices of the nocketbook level of the verage American family.

Undoubtedly part of the confusion is due to the fact that Americans are unaccustomed to working on a point ration system. And that is a good augury for the future. But the way in which one commodity is advertised as very scarce one week and then the next week is so plentiful that its rallon point value must be reduced in order to use up the surplus must drive a Socialistic-minded Harvard bureaucral nuts. Again I am encouraged because it shows the the law of supply and demand still works no matter how much they attempt to caulk up the holes



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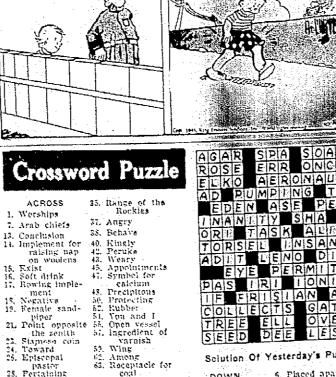
with the help of others like her, | generally propitious and en-couraging for the affairs of business, social, domestic and affectional relations, but with cockroaches are feeling a depresone outstanding admonition: "haste makes waste not only in financial expenditure but in squandaring physical energies connot see that anyone is really or emotional forces. Attempt to auffering from malnutrition, and force issues in any direction in many cases there is evidence might be penalized and bring that changes of dietary habits are reactions on lunds, happiness personal harmony and I do not believe from the study progress. of such authoritative surveys as I

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of definite prospects of rapid growth and exceptional progress and opportunity, but too eager and extravagant grasp of such openings might create reverse action.

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